

BASEBALL MAGNATE IS SLAIN IN TRAIN WRECK
AS TWO SECTIONS OF CRACK "20TH CENTURY" PILE UP

Stearns Announces Coolidge As Candidate

WILLIAM BUTLER
TO HANDLE REINS
FOR PRESIDENT

Formal Announcement of
Candidacy Is Made
Through Personal Friend
of Executive.

NO COMMENT MADE
BY COOLIDGE MANAGER

Statement Was Prepared
by James B. Reynolds,
Coolidge Manager in
1920.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
Washington, December 9.—An-
nouncement of the candidacy of Pres-
ident Coolidge for the republican nom-
ination for president in 1924, was
made tonight by Frank W. Stearns,
of Boston, who is known as his closest
personal and political friend.

The announcement was made by
Mr. Stearns through a statement
which was given out by James B. Reynolds,
former secretary of the republican
national committee, who directed
the campaign for Mr. Coolidge in
1920. Mr. Reynolds made public the
statement without comment.

William M. Butler, republican na-
tional committeeman for Massachusetts,
also a close personal and political
friend of Mr. Coolidge, it was
stated, will "act as the president's
personal representative" in the cam-
paign.

The statement follows:
"In answer to a question Frank
W. Stearns stated that the friends of
President Coolidge are organizing
under the guidance of William M.
Butler, the Massachusetts member of
the national committee and a friend
of Mr. Coolidge of many years' stand-
ing, who will act as the president's
personal representative. As he per-
fects the organization he will from
time to time make known those in
various parts of the country who will
cooperate with him in the organiza-
tion."

No Surprise at It.
The announcement by Mr. Stearns
is expected to serve, temporarily at
least, in place of any direct personal
statement from the president on the
question. The declaration of the can-
didacy, however, has come as no sur-
prise at this time, following, as it does,
his declaration of policies in his an-
nual message to congress and coincid-
ing with the annual meeting here this
week of the republican national com-
mittee and with what is regarded as
virtually the selection of Cleveland,
through the withdrawal of Chicago
last night of its invitation, for the
republican national convention next
year.

For some time friends of Mr. Cool-
idge had urged him to make his po-
sition known soon and it had been
planned by some of them to have
the president's candidacy indicated
in a response to the recent unanimous
endorsement given him by the South
Dakota republican political conven-
tion.

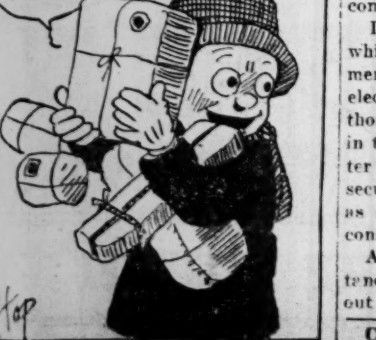
Stump To Be Active.
Whether Mr. Butler, who has been in
Washington for several days con-
fering with the president, Mr. Stearns
and others, will assume the duties of
national campaign manager has not
been indicated. In any event, he is
expected to have the active support
in his work of C. Ross Simpson, sec-
retary to the president; of James B.
Reynolds, a veteran in national polit-
ics, and others.

Mr. Butler previous to this year

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

12 MORE
SHOPPING
DAYS

SOMEBODY OPEN TH'
DOOR, AND STAY AWAY
FROM IT AT THE SAME
TIME—SO YOU CAN'T
PEEK!

Chief of Police
In Georgia Town
Shot and Killed

Head of Hazlehurst Officer
Severed—Posse Seeks
Warren Waters.

Hazlehurst, Ga., December 9.—T.
J. Kersey, 45, chief of police of
Hazlehurst, Ga., was shot and killed
here late today by Warren Waters,
50, who immediately escaped in an
automobile and a posse is reported in
pursuit. Kersey's head was blown
off.

According to officers here, Warren
Waters had been convicted some time
ago for violation of the prohibition
law and was released on parole. Late
this afternoon Chief of Police Kersey
was notified that he was in town un-
der the influence of liquor, and when
the officer went to place him under
arrest, the shooting occurred. Ac-
cording to the story told by the au-
thorities, Waters continued to shoot
after Kersey was dead, the head be-
ing severed from the body.

BROTHER-IN-LAW HEARS
NEWS IN SAVANNAH.
Savannah, Ga., December 9.—R. W.
Courney, of Savannah, who reached
Savannah today to serve as a juror
in the United States court here to-
morrow in trials of liquor violators, was
notified tonight that his brother-in-
law, T. J. Kersey, chief of police of
Hazlehurst, was shot and killed by
Warren Waters late this afternoon.

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Continued on Page 5, Column 3.

OBREGON CHIEFS
SHOT BY REBELS
AS JALAPA FALLS

General Berlanga and
Colonel Mayer Executed
by Victorious Revolu-
tionists.

General Berlanga and
Colonel Mayer Executed
by Victorious Revolu-
tionists.

NUEVO LAREDO MAY
BE BATTLE CENTER

Huertista Troops Report-
ed Concentrating for At-
tack on Mexican Border
Town.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
Vera Cruz, December 9.—Jalapa,
capital of the state of Vera Cruz fell
into the hands of the besieging revolu-
tionary forces at 5 o'clock Saturday
afternoon.

The rebels took 200 prisoners,
among them General Berlanga, Col.
Mayer and the provisional governor,
Angel Casarín. They also captured
machine guns, rifles and horses.

An unconfirmed report says that
Berlanga and Mayer were executed
by a firing squad after a summary
court-martial.

Total Loss 37 Men.
An official statement says the re-
bels suffered the loss of seven men
killed and twenty-three wounded,
among the latter Major Garza, who
was gravely hurt. The Obregon forces
lost thirty men killed and left two
hundred prisoners in the hands of the
rebels. The government forces also
lost four machine guns, four hundred
rifles and two hundred horses and
equipment.

According to the official statement
the defenders of Jalapa aggregated
seven hundred men under the com-
mand of General Berlanga, Morales,
Moreira and Cejuda. The last three
named have disappeared. General
Berlanga was the only one of the com-
manding officers captured. The mem-
bers of the state legislature are be-
lieved to be in hiding in Jalapa. The
rebels were brought into action by the
use of artillery on Cathedral.

Damage to the palace of the gov-
ernor and to the tower of the cathe-
dral was done during the artillery
bombardment preceding the capture
of Jalapa.

The revolutionary forces began the
battle for Jalapa on Friday. The Ob-
regon forces were entrenched in the
center of the city and also had po-
sitions in the governor's palace, in
the tower of the cathedral and in
nearby buildings. Two pieces of ar-
tillery were brought into action by
the rebels, who carried on a steady bom-
bardment of the occupied buildings,
and the tower of the cathedral. The
rebels were trained upon these points
in an endeavor to avoid unneces-
sary loss of life and damage in other
sections of Jalapa.

DE LA HUERTA ISSUES
SERIES OF CHARGES.
Vera Cruz, December 9.—While
Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

May, Hurry Action.
The national committee is not
scheduled to choose the republican
convention city until next Wednesday,
but Chicago's retirement may precipi-
tate action Tuesday. Des Moines,
San Francisco and Los Angeles have
also extended invitations and the
committee has made arrangements
to hear their arguments at its open-
ing session Tuesday. Chairman Adams
will give a banquet to the committee
Tuesday night and President Coolidge
will be host at luncheon Wednesday
at the white house. The date for the
1924 convention is uncertain. Many
leaders favor June 3 or 10, but others
are urging June 24. The latter date
is favored to avoid a long lapse be-
tween the democratic national conven-
tion of July.

In other respects also the confer-
ences here of republican chiefs are
"making politics." Frank H. Hitch-
cock, campaign manager for Senator
Johnson, republican, California, has
been here for several days and yester-
day Senator Johnson held a confer-
ence with Governor Pinchot, of
Pennsylvania, himself a potential as-
pirant.

Governor Pinchot said he would not
announce his plans for sometime, but
his conference with Senator Johnson
led to speculation of a Johnson-
Pinchot west-and-east ticket. Senator
Watson, republican, Indiana, prom-
inently mentioned in connection with
the presidential race, is participating
in many conferences.

Many Women Members.
The national committee sessions will
be marked by attendance of many
women associate members. Although
without voting powers, the women are
expected to make their influence felt.
On Wednesday the women associates
will hold a meeting of their own to
discuss feminine campaign problems
and plans. Mrs. Harrier Taylor Up-
ton.

Continued on Page 5, Column 4.

NOMINATIONS GO
TO SENATE TODAY

Frank Kellogg for Am-
bassador to St. James's
Heads List of Several
Thousand Names.

Washington, December 9.—Several
thousand nominations ranging from
army and navy promotions to am-
bassador to Great Britain will be sent
to the senate tomorrow by President
Coolidge.

The list will include about two
hundred persons now serving under
recess appointments made by Presi-
dent Harding. Less than a dozen re-
cess appointments have been made by
President Coolidge.

The greater part of the list will be
made up of postmaster nominations,
the postoffice department having
within the past two weeks sent to the
White House recommendations for
masterships.

The name of Frank B. Kellogg as
ambassador to Great Britain will
head the list and the London post
is expected to be the only major
diplomatic office to be filled at this
time. Richard Washburn Child will
retire early in the year as ambassador
to Italy but inasmuch as the time
has not been fixed, decision with
respect to filling that post will be
withheld for several weeks. The am-
bassadorship to Mexico is not expected
to be filled until after the new
claims conventions are ratified by
the American and Mexican senates.

Continued on Page 5, Column 3.

No Twinges of Remorse Mar
Sound Sleep of Wife Slayer

MILWAUKEE, Wis., December 9.—Re-
peatedly asking for his children but
showing little concern or worry over
the murder of his wife, E. Roy
Tompkins, wealthy real estate opera-
tor and former normal school instruc-
tor, secluded himself in his cell at the
county jail today. He is to be ar-
raigned in district court tomorrow
morning on a charge of first degree
murder.

Mrs. Tompkins' headless body was
found yesterday and Tompkins later
confessed to the crime.
Attorney W. C. Zabel, former dis-
trict attorney, representing Tompkins,
announced today that he will undoubt-
edly waive a preliminary examina-
tion and have the accused man bound
to the municipal court immediately.

This procedure will, according to the
plans of the district attorney, George
A. Shaughnessy, who, it was learned,
will ask the trial court to appoint a
commission to inquire into the sanity of
Tompkins. Should this commission
find the man mentally unbalanced the
court will commit him to some state
institution.

While Attorney Zabel and Tompkins'
father, who arrived here yester-
day from Bloomington, Ill., were
preparing a defense for the self-con-

fessed murderer, relatives of Mrs.
Tompkins were making arrangements
for the funeral of the slain woman.

Tompkins retired early last night,
after quietly protesting against being
locked up. He slept soundly, full
of breakfast this morning. He remained
in his cell, ignoring his fellow pris-
oners who gathered in the corridors.

"He doesn't seem to realize what
he has done," Sheriff Phil Westfall
said. "The horror of his crime has
left no impression on his mind and
there have been no expressions of
remorse or regret that he committed
the gruesome murder. Tompkins, how-
ever, doesn't discuss the murder of
his wife, and, in fact, doesn't care to
talk to anyone."

Dr. B. B. Rowley, family physician,
who at one time had Tompkins con-
fined to the psychopathic ward at the
emergency hospital, and Dr. Frank
C. Studley, head of Riverside sanitar-
ium, agreed that he has been mentally
ill for some time. They also agree
that he was dangerous to a great ex-
tent, despite the fact he was able to
carry on business deals and carry on
brilliant conversations with those he
met.

POLITICAL FIRES
SHOW NEW SPARK
AS MIXERS MEET

Cleveland Practically Cer-
tain to Win Republican
Convention With Chi-
cago Out of It.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
Washington, D. C., December 9.—
Selection of Cleveland for the 1924
republican national convention is ex-
pected to be followed this week by
other important political develop-
ments.

Republican leaders are here in force
for the national committee's annual
meeting Tuesday and Wednesday,
when the place and date of the 1924
convention will be definitely fixed,
and many conferences of political im-
portance are under way.

Cleveland is certain to win the
convention, in the opinion of virtually
all party chiefs here, as a result of
the announcement yesterday of the
withdrawal of Chicago from the con-
test. In announcing withdrawal of
Chicago's invitation, Fred W. Upham,
treasurer of the national committee,
said "responsible administration lead-
ers" wished the convention to go to
Cleveland and he would move to make
unanimous Cleveland's selection by
the national committee. Chicago, ac-
cording to some of its representatives
here, now may bid for the democratic
national convention.

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Continued on Page 5, Column 3.

FIGHT IN SENATE
AND IDLE HOUSE

IS DAY'S SLATE

Lenroot, Willis and Pe-
pper Get Republican Va-
cancies on Foreign Rela-
tions Committee.

SPECIAL PLACES FOR
SHIPSTEAD, JOHNSON

Senate Democrats Ready
to Offer Motion to Pre-
ceed to Election of Pres-
ident Pro Tem.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
Washington, December 9.—Con-
gress will reconvene tomorrow with
the senate facing a reorganization
fight and the house unable to func-
tion because its committees still are
unorganized.

Republican and democratic leaders
of the senate completed today their
assignments to the regular standing
committees. They will be presented
on the floor tomorrow but beforehand
the republican selection will be pas-
sed upon at a party conference.

At its final session today the re-
publican committee on committees is
understood to have selected Senators
Lenroot, of Wisconsin; Willis, of
Ohio, and Pepper, of Pennsylvania,
for the three republican vacancies on
the foreign relations committee. This
committee is to act upon President
Harding's world court proposal which
has been the subject of a presidential
message to congress.

Coolidge, Senator Owen, of Okla-
homa, is understood to have been se-
lected by the democrats for the fourth
minority vacancy on the committee,
the other three to be filled by Sen-
ators Robinson, of Arkansas; the dem-
ocratic leader; Underwood, of Ala-
bama, and Walsh, of Montana.

Shipstead Also on It.
Senator Shipstead, farmer-laborer,
Minnesota, also was given a place on
the foreign relations committee, ac-
cording to reports, but the seat he
will hold is one newly created in
accordance with an agreement be-
tween the majority and the minority
that the committee places assigned
to the third party—farmer-laborer—
would not be charged to either of
the regular organizations. Senator
Johnston, of Minnesota, was given the
extra place created on the agriculture
committee.

The republican committee on com-
mittees confirmed the tentative assign-
ments of Senators Gooding, of Idaho;
Cousens, of Michigan; Howell, of Ne-
braska, and Fess, of Ohio, to the va-
cancies on the interstate commerce
committee.

Spencer On Judiciary.
Selections for the four republican
vacancies on the finance committee,
were Eklins, of West Virginia; Mc-
Cormick, of Illinois; Ernest, of Ken-
tucky, and Stanfield, of Oregon.

There were reports that Senator
Spencer, of Missouri, had been placed
on the judiciary committee, which
deals with prohibition legislation.
Senator Spencer has introduced a
bill providing for the appointment of
a commission which would determine
what alcoholic content of beverage
was in fact intoxicating.

Democrats Make Progress.
Democratic members of the house
ways and means committee made
substantial progress today in the se-
lection of minority members for the
other house committees but the work
was not completed. Present prospects
are that it will be late in the week
before either the republican or dem-
ocratic committee selections are com-
pleted and the house probably will
take another three-day recess to-
morrow soon after it meets.

Senate democrats are prepared to
present a motion for the senate to pro-
ceed with the election of a president
pro tem but they still are undecided
whether this motion will come before
after the senate has passed formal
motions upon the main-up of its work-
ing committees. The senate republi-
can insurgents await announcement
of the majority committee assignments
before deciding their attitude as to
any organization row on the floor.

Continued on Page 5, Column 3.

Motor Bandits
Seize Machine
At Pistol Point

Block Way With Their Auto
And Force Coupe Occu-
pants to Get Out.

Three motor bandits held up Alvan
Harris, of 324 West Tenth street, and
P. P. Fain, of 576 Hemphill avenue,
while they were riding in Harris'
coupe on Peachtree street near the
Brookwood station about 12:20
o'clock Monday morning, forced them
to get out of the car at the point
of a pistol, and then drove away
leaving their two victims afoot.

According to the report to the po-
lice, Harris and Fain were riding
toward town, when they noticed a
touring car following them. The
touring car, in which three white men
were riding, passed the coupe, and
blocking the road forced the occu-
pants to stop.

When the bandits forced the occu-
pants of the coupe to get out they
struck Harris' street near the
Brookwood station about 12:20
o'clock Monday morning, forced them
to get out of the car at the point
of a pistol, and then drove away
leaving their two victims afoot.

Detective Maddox and Jack Wil-
liams investigated the affair.

Continued on Page 5, Column 4.

Hervey Cleckley
Goes to Oxford
On Scholarship

Rhodes Award Made to Star
Athlete of Universi-
ty of Georgia.

Hervey M. Cleckley, III, popular
student and star halfback of the Uni-
versity of Georgia, has been awarded
the Rhodes scholarship for Georgia
to the University of Oxford.

Cleckley, who is 19 years old, and
a senior at Georgia, will start his
work at Oxford at the next term. The
scholarship is for three years.

The winner in the Georgia contest
for this much coveted honor is the
son of Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Cleckley,
of Augusta. He runs with the lead-
ers in college in his class work; is
popular with his fellow students; has
proved his worth as a football
player, especially in the season just
closed, and is known as one of the
greatest track men of the south in
the short distance events, being cap-
tain of the Red and Black team.

Cleckley is editor of the Pandora,
a member of the Glee club, the Grid-
iron club and the Georgia Athletic
club.

Continued on Page 5, Column 5.

FACTIONAL FIGHT
THREATENS DEATH
TO FARM BUREAU

Charges of Maladminis-
tration and Graft to Be
Hurled on Floor at Fed-
eration Meet.

BY JAMES MCCLAIN.
Chicago, December 9.—The Ameri-
can Farm Bureau Federation, the
world's largest organization of farm-
ers, is threatened with complete break-
up as the result of a factional fight
on the eve of the opening of the an-
nual convention.

Insurgents, embracing federation
leaders from most of the southern
states and led by Walton Petet, of
Texas, marketing director of the or-
ganization, and Aaron Sapero, coop-
erative marketing counsel, of San
Francisco, charge maladministration
of the federation by "swivel-chair
farmers," and demand concentration
on cooperative marketing. They are
out for the scalp of most of the pres-
ent officials, and hope to elect Frank
D. Lowden, former governor of Illi-
nois and candidate for the republican
presidential nomination in 1920, as
president of the federation.

Bradford to Open Fight.
This storm, which has been brewing
for months and which split the ex-
ecutive committee into two warring
factions when the resignation of J. W.
Coverdale, secretary since the incep-
tion of the federation in 1919, was
demanded Saturday night, will be car-
ried to the floor of the convention
when O. E. Bradford, president, de-
livers his opening address Monday.

Eight of the 12 members of the ex-
ecutive committee voted to oust Cov-
erdale. They then adopted a pro-
gram to be recommended to the con-
vention for the coming year, which,
it is said, involves drastic cuts in the
national budget and discontinuance
of much of the work now carried on
by the organization.

The Bradford-Coverdale faction,
Continued on Page 5, Column 4.

News Outside the Door.
Henry Bartlett writes to tell us
about "a family of huge wood-
peckers I have noticed for several
years near Woodstock in the Cats-
kills. I have heard their weird
cry, similar to the high-pitched
loud, in mid-winter. The bird
I saw in November was more than
14 inches long, red topped head
with white cheeks, the breast of
the plumage seeming jet-black.
The nearest bird in the Museum
of Natural history seemed the pile-
ated woodpecker, but the specim-
ens seemed smaller."

The pileated woodpecker, or
logcock, is widely distributed. Its
cry resembles that of the golden-
winged woodpecker. Next to the
ivory-billed it is the largest of the
sons of Picus. The southern
species, the gulf states to North
Carolina, is friendly and works
on trees with his human neigh-
bors looking on. But the northern
bird, from the Carolinas to Canada
and westward to the Pacific, picks
out

failure of Engineer Charles Patterson, of Cleveland, of the train that ran into the train ahead, to obey caution signals one and one quarter miles east, and the stop signal, approximately one-quarter of a mile east of the point of the accident, and also the flagman and lighted fuses from the train ahead, all of which he states he observed. Both trains involved were made up of solid steel cars; the tracks in that territory are protected by automatic signals.

Engineer Patterson has been in

Stewart's Junior Shoe Department
New, stylish, medium-weight
Shoes for
Misses and Children



This lace shoe at Stewart's in Patent, Tan or Gun Metal, in
Sizes 8 1/2 to 11...\$4.50
Sizes 1 1/2 to 2...\$5.00

A Pretty Doll FREE
with every pair of shoes or
slippers purchased in the
Junior Dept.



See this new winter model for
growing girls at Stewart's—
Black or Tan, sizes 2 1/2 to 6...\$5.50

Stewart's
GOOD SHOES FOR EVERYBODY
186 Peachtree

the service as an engineer for twenty-six years."

SPORTSMEN TELL.
Chicago, December 9.—John A. Heydler, president of the National League, William F. Baker, president of the Philadelphia Nationals; Frank Gore, secretary to President Heydler, and Cullen Cain, publicity man for the National League, were aboard the first section of the Twentieth Century Limited which was struck by the third section at Forsythe, N. Y., early today.

According to those men, who arrived here today, the observation coach was completely demolished and they expressed the belief that hardly a person could have escaped from the wreckage.

According to some of the passengers, the second section of the Twentieth Century passed the first section around Rochester. The second section then was said to have hit an automobile. Three men in the automobile leaped to safety. The car was demolished and broke into flames. The train ran some distance before coming to a halt. The first section then came along and the burning automobile was sighted it came to a stop. The flagman ran back to stop the third section. It was said, but the night was dark and a heavy mist probably prevented the on-rushing third section from seeing the signal. The engine ploughed through the observation car of the first section, tipping the car almost in two, and then buckling it up like a jack knife.

Heydler to Rescue Work.
Mr. Heydler was among the first to dress and go to the rescue of the imprisoned passengers. Seizing a fire axe he hurried back to the demolished car and made an attempt to cut an opening in the heavy steel side of the car. He was joined in a few minutes by a dozen or more passengers who were working to reach the victims. One man rushed up with a sledge hammer taken from the locomotive and in relays the men, in shirt sleeves, pounded away, until they widened the opening at the top of the car which was forced like a tin can. Three of the passengers from the front coaches climbed aboard the steaming wreckage, and lowered themselves into the car. An engine was rushed to the scene and threw its powerful lights on the wreck to aid the rescuers. The dead and injured were handed up through the opening

by men on the inside and passed to their waiting aids on the outside. The dead were placed along the side of the track and covered with blankets while the injured were removed to the cars which were not damaged. There was no fire in the wrecked car but steam from the engine was terrific and made rescue work difficult.

According to Mr. Heydler there were thirteen or fourteen passengers in the wrecked coach. A number of the injured were taken to Erie hospital.

After a delay of about two hours, two coaches of the first section which were unable to continue the journey were left with the demolished car and the train brought to Chicago.

Hotel Lobbies Gloomy.
Three or four doctors were hurried to the rescue in automobiles to help the few physicians who were on the train.

Word that "Bill" Donovan had met his death in the wreck cast a gloom about the hotel lobbies tonight where hundreds of baseball men were gathering preparatory to the big baseball meetings which are scheduled to start tomorrow.

Heydler said that shortly before the wreck, Donovan had been in his car, four in front of the wrecked coach, consulting with the National League president about rules and other matters which are to be discussed at the big baseball meetings.

After the crash he hurried back and after some time the rescue workers were able to reach the imprisoned passengers. We waited around there for about two hours in the dark and mist but I did not see Donovan. If he escaped it is just a case of baseball luck. From the appearance of the wreck it seems a miracle that anybody got out alive."

Woman Doctor on Train.
The only physician on either of the trains in the wreck was a woman, Dr. O. C. Thoren, of Chicago. Dressed only in a night gown and a cape which someone tossed over her shoulders, she worked tirelessly until the relief train took the injured to hospital. "The first thing I can remember," she said, "was a terrible scream and the sound of the engine as it crashed out into the aisle of our car and

was struck on the head by a suitcase falling from some place. At first I couldn't think of anything. It was pitch dark and I had no idea where I was. Every story I had read of a train wreck flashed across my memory. I scrambled to my feet and made my way as best I could, sometimes on my hands and knees and sometimes on my feet, to the front of the car. I must have stepped on many people. I remember that the car was on its side and all the berths were made up. "Some kind man helped me through the door and there I was in the open. I couldn't seem to think yet and then the sounds of the terrible suffering brought me to myself. I guess it was the call to duty. I had on my shoes, I noticed, but I didn't remember putting them on."

Meyer Friedman, St. Paul contractor, was in the car ahead of the observation car. He found a father and son sitting beneath a pile of wreckage. The father was holding the son in his arms. They had been riding in the observation car but were only slightly hurt and told rescuers to leave them and help the more seriously injured.

J. Treiman, Chicago manufacturer, was in a berth a few feet in front of where the engine of the third section came to a stop after tearing through the observation car. He declared many of the passengers in this car were stunned temporarily by the shock of collision and said some of them were seriously hurt.

Paul Morton of Chicago, a passenger in a third car from the rear of the first section described the work of rescue.

Battered Way to Injured.
"There was the echo of the resounding crash," said "I followed by the hiss of escaping steam, the shrieks of hysterical women and the groans of the injured and dying who were thrust to us in the confusion which followed. The dazed passengers, attired only in night clothes, piled out of the wreckage and tried to crawl about trying to comprehend the situation. I dressed and groped my way through the darkness to the rear of the wreck where the injured came from the debris.

"Passengers jumped into the work from rescue. And to reach the dying in some way. What remained of the debris of the car were cluttered with debris and it was necessary to batter the way through the side of the steel coach. We did this with fire axes from adjoining cars and brought out the dead and injured. One woman had been beheaded. We worked for more than an hour before all the bodies had been brought out of the observation car."

Three Outstanding Features.
The three outstanding features of the wreck, according to President Heydler, who was in the first section, which was rammed by the third, were the courage of the passengers, the life-saving property of steel cars, and the tragic picture of dead women who lay by the side of the track.

"We saw the little lady sitting on the platform of the observation car as we took our train New York," he said. "A few hours later we saw her lifted through the split roof of her car and laid tenderly by the side of the dead and dying. She was mangled. I covered her with a brown blanket and placed a lantern by her side."

"A heavy fog settled down on the wreck. It began to rain. I could see that pitiful blonde head in the lantern's gleam. It was terrible."

Weevil-Destroying
Ants More Feared
Than Cotton Pests

Quitman, Ga., December 9.—(Special.)—Leading cotton farmers in Brooks county greet with unfavorable criticism the report that the Argentine ant can be used successfully to destroy the cotton boll weevil, and are decidedly of the opinion that the introduction of the ant in itself would be a menace to truck farming.

Manee Dees, a planter residing near Crystal Springs, Mississippi, for sometime has been experimenting with ways and means of combating the cotton pest.

Mr. Dees planted two patches of cotton on the same farm this season, one of them in ground infested with the ants.

He has brought to Crystal Springs and exhibited to cotton men a stalk from a patch "That from the ground infested with the ants contained 149 bolls of cotton matured to the top of the stalk, while the stalk from the other patch, infested with the weevil, contained only shriveled squares and small undeveloped bolls.

Erudition of the boll weevil by the use of the Argentine ant as suggested by the Mississippi planter, never will be accomplished, according to R. E. McDonald, entomologist of the Texas state department of agriculture.

Mr. McDonald said it was his opinion that the Argentine ant will not feed on the boll weevil, but even if it did, it in itself is altogether too serious a pest to be considered. The ant is by far the worst household pest, and it is found in every orchard and garden.

He stated that some years ago a large number of Kelep ants from Guatemala were imported into Texas in an attempt to control the weevil, but the attempt was a failure as the ants did not destroy enough weevils to be of any value.

MRS. AGNES B. COLE
DIES SUNDAY MORNING
Mrs. Agnes Barker Cole, of 5 Ponce de Leon court, died Sunday morning at a local hospital. She is survived by two sons, Norman W. Cole, of the Massachusetts Advertising agency, and Lester W. Cole, and one sister, Mrs. H. R. Hoesberger, of Cleveland. She was 61 years old. Monday noon to Elmhurst, N. Y., with Avtry & Lowndes in charge.

Curious Names for Bibles
Errors in writing, or type, in the past have given peculiar names to various editions of the Bible. For instance, "Breeches Bible," published in 1590, so-called, because in Genesis III, 7, it read: "They sewed fig leaves together and made themselves breeches" instead of aprons.

"Bug Bible," published in 1551, so-called, because in Psalm XCI, 5, it read: "So that thou shalt not need to be afraid for any bugges by night," meaning terrors.

Fanfare General Sale of Tickets To Begin Today

General sale of tickets begins this morning at Thomas Pits at Five Points, Marshall & Reynolds at North Broad and Peachtree, and at Stuart Murray's five stands at Yaarab Chanters' fanfare to be given at Atlanta theater Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week for benefit of the kiddies at the Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children.

With arrival of Perrin Somers, the musical producer, from New York, intensive rehearsals under his direction began last Saturday night. Mr. Somers announced that many rehearsals with the various participants are to be held each day and night until the dates of the performances.

The fanfare is a professional show put on by Mr. Somers, using the many talents of the members of Yaarab Chanters, assisted by thirty-five girls who have been chosen for their particular talents as well as beauty.

The rehearsal Monday night at Shrine headquarters will be the first for the feminine members of the cast; the Chanters themselves have been rehearsing the musical parts for the past two weeks under Chanter Director Frank Candell.

THEFTS OF TWO CARS
REPORTED TO POLICE

Following a lull in activities of automobile thieves in Atlanta for the past week, two thefts were reported Sunday night to City Detective Woolly. They were made by G. A. Callings, of 88 East Fourteenth street, who reported that his automobile had been stolen from the front of his home Sunday night about 7 o'clock, and W. R. Monk, of 247 Stewart avenue, who told Detective Woolly that his car had been taken while it was parked on Whitehall street, near Mitchell street.

That automobile thieves will attempt to renew their operations in the city during the Christmas season, is the opinion of detective authorities. All members of the department have been instructed to maintain a strict watch in an effort to prevent thefts, and to apprehend the perpetrators.

STEARN'S ENTERS
COOLIDGE IN RACE

Continued from First Page.
had had little actual experience in the field of national politics, although he has served in both branches of the Massachusetts legislature and is discussed widely as a possible candidate next year for the senate against Senator Walsh, Democrat, of that state. It is believed the extent of his participation in the national campaign ultimately may be determined somewhat by the course which respect to the senatorship. He is 62 years of age.

Washington Is Headquarters.
Temporary Coolidge headquarters, it is understood, will be established in Washington, in charge of Mr. But-

ler, who will thereby be in a position to advise readily with Mr. Slomp and Mr. Reynolds as well as with Mr. Stearns and others. Details involved in the appointment of a number of regional managers, it is indicated, will be given first consideration at such conferences. It is generally believed Mr. Slomp, who is also national committeeman for Virginia and knows the southern field thoroughly, will be in general charge of the campaign in the south.

The announcement of the president's candidacy is expected to have an immediate effect upon the plans of other prominent republicans who have been mentioned in connection with the presidency. It is believed it will be a considerable factor in determining the course of Senator Watson, Indiana, Governor Pinchot, of Pennsylvania, and others reported to be considering entrance into the race for the republican nomination.

Is Coolidge Gaze of Battle.
Senator Johnson, of California, the only other announced candidate for the republican nomination, has declared an intention to seek endorsement in the primaries wherever possible and the fact that the Coolidge announcement was made at this time is generally interpreted by political

observers here as indicating that the president also will enter nearly all state preferential primaries with the exception of those in which there may be native sons known to be friendly to Mr. Coolidge.

Notice of intention to be a candidate must be filed in two states, Alabama and South Dakota, by January 1. The announcement tonight makes it possible for Mr. Coolidge's friends to enter his name in those two states.

Considerable pressure has been brought to bear upon those active in the anti-Johnson forces in California to have Mr. Coolidge enter the California primaries. Thus far, it is understood, no decision has been reached on that point.

Would Stay in Background.
The president's desire is said by his friends to be that he be allowed to remain as much as possible in the background.

To Cure a Cold in One Day
Take Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets. The box bears the signature of E. W. Grove. 30c.—(adv.)

An Electrical Gift Is Fashionable

Many people consider but one class of goods as fashionable, also. They are being used in the best homes. They are an important part of the most wonderful service-commodity of modern times.

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Hawkins Elec. Co., 151 S. Pryor St.
Hendricks Elec. Co., 92 E. Tenth St.
Hickey Elec. Co., Peachtree Arcade
McGaughey Elec. Co., 123 Ivy St.
O'Keefe Elec. Co., 41 Fairfax St.
Russell Elec. Co., 54 N. Broad St.
Walker Elec. & Plumbing Co., 91 Peters St.
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Coleridge says: "In the Bible there is more that binds me than in all other books together; the words of the Bible find me at greater depths of my being."

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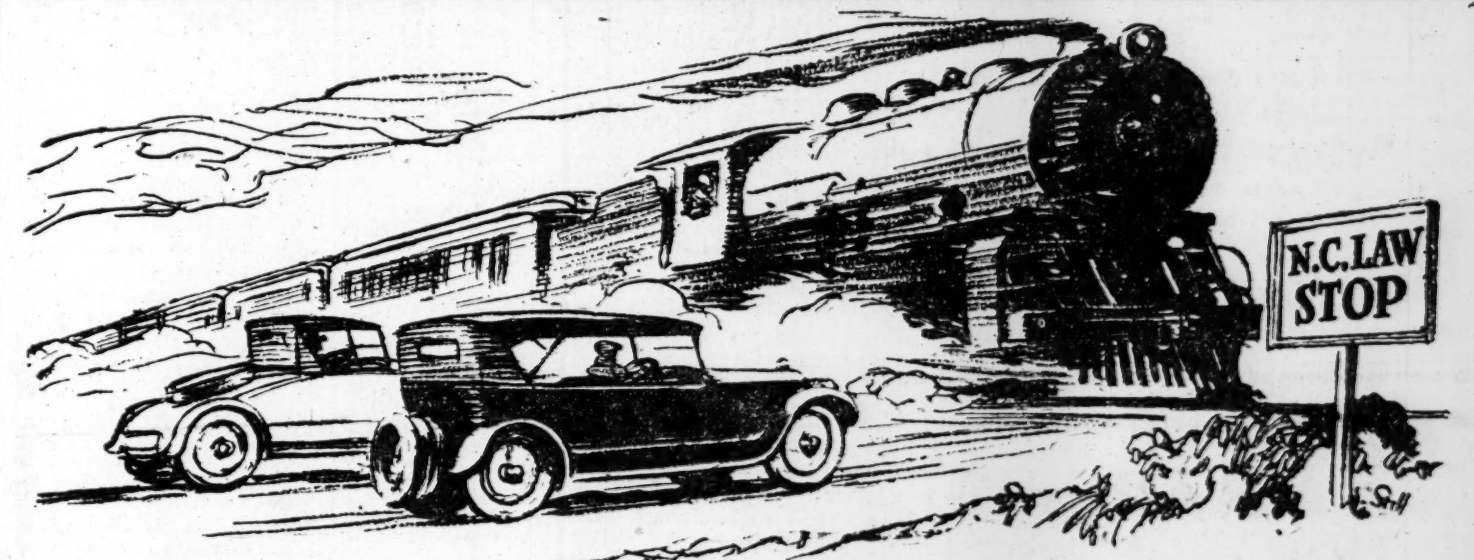
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Do It NOW

Get Yours Today

SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM



For your own protection—

The peril of the road crossing has become a national problem with the multiplication of automobiles.

The Southern Railway System has eliminated 584 grade crossings, and is eliminating more every year, but 7,000 remain to be separated on this system alone. The total cost to complete the work is a stupendous sum—probably half as much as the cost to build the railroads.

Even if the money were available, and the public willing to pay the increased freight and passenger rates necessary to provide a fair return on it, many years would be required to do the work.

Protection from the peril for the present generation at least must be found in some other way. Trains cannot stop at every crossing if they are to be run at the sustained speed expected by the public and required to carry the commerce of the country. The motorist encounters a railroad only occasionally.

It is necessary, therefore, for the automobile driver to stop in order to avoid risk. No one who did this was ever killed. In North Carolina, where the law now requires such a stop, the number of road crossing accidents on our lines has been reduced one-half.

Grade crossing accidents can be prevented if you will approach the zone of danger determined to exercise caution **For Your Own Protection.**

It is better business to save a life than to save a minute.

Personal Responsibility
(Reprinted from the Saturday Evening Post)
Final dependence for a reduction in the number of railroad grade-crossing disasters must be placed upon the individual's sense of responsibility. If when approaching and crossing a railroad at grade the traveler will think of that crossing as a zone of danger to him, and regard himself and those with him as in imminent danger until the crossing is completed, the chances of accidents will be automatically reduced to the minimum.

SR The SOUTHERN SERVES THE SOUTH

This grade crossing separation cost \$145,000.

TO DIP OR NOT TO DIP, QUESTION IN THOMAS

Thomasville, Ga., December 9.—(Special.)—To dip or not to dip is the question that still is agitating the cattle owners and other residents of Thomas county, and the end is not yet. The towns in the county near the Florida border line state that the new ruling in regard to not allowing horses and mules to cross the line into the county unless pronounced tick free and then only by special permit of 24 hours duration and with the chances that they will be detained and dipped, is working a vast hardship against the large trade done by these towns with the Florida farmers, who did most of their trading in the nearby Georgia towns. The citizens of these towns demand that this ruling be abrogated and are in favor of abolishment of the cattle dipping in the county.

On the other hand, with Thomas a great county for purchased cattle and

the cattle industry a valuable one here, the owners contend that with the dipping law abolished and their cattle guaranteed from going out of the county, the cattle business will be given a terrible blow. These fine cattle never have ticks on them and are kept away from any possible chance of infection, but they would come under the restriction of the law, and would not be allowed to be sold or shipped out of the county. The monthly meeting of the county commissioners will be held next week and it is probable that the discussion of this question will take much of their time.

CRACK DRILL PLATOON TO DRILL AT EMORY

The 22nd infantry of Ft. McPherson next Tuesday at 12:30 o'clock will send its band and a crack drill platoon, under command of Col. James M. Kimbrough, to drill before the R. O. T. C. regiment at Emory university. This will be done, it is announced, as a compliment from headquarters at the fort to the military department of Emory. The Emory regiment will receive the visitors.

Film Star Becomes Soap Box Collector



J. WARREN KERRIGAN AND LOIS WILSON, STARS OF "THE COVERED WAGON."

A man built a walk of stones up to the entrance of his house and then never walked on it because the stones hurt his feet. Another dug a ditch around his home to carry off the water when rain fell, and then filled it up again because he tumbled into it every time he came home. A woman acquired a mania for collecting soap boxes, paying as high as a dollar each. Another man had a home in which the ceiling was too low to allow him to stand up straight, so he dug holes in the floor to stand in. Inmates of an insane asylum? Not at all. Members of the company that made "The Covered Wagon," the sensational successful screen epic that has been crowding the Atlanta theater during the past week, and will start the second and positively final week with a matinee performance to-

day. The eccentricities above referred to happened at Camp Cruise in southern Utah. Walter Woods, production editor, carried stones for two days to build the walk up to his tent, and never used it, always walking on the ground on either side. Charles Ogle, who knew that in the army it was the proper thing to dig a ditch, gathered a crop of fine blisters digging all the way around his canvas home. The night he finished the ditch he came to his tent after dark, stumbled into the ditch, barked his shins and next day filled the ditch up again. Lois Wilson was the soap box collector. She had a larger assortment of tables and chairs as a result than anyone in the camp. And the craziest of all, the man who dug holes in

the floor so he could stand up, was Ernest Torrence, whose six feet-four inches of figure refused to be accommodated vertically by the tent assigned him. Everyone in the camp had some hobby. They were like a lot of children playing pirates or robbers. J. Warren Kerrigan collected tin cans to use as holders for matches, soap, tooth brushes and whatnot, until his tent looked like a junk shop. Ann Hale turned her tent into a bower with green branches, and had the pleasure of cranking away the litter when the boughs dried. Tully Marshall was the only non-collector. He had a cot, a camp chair and a box for writing table, and he was perfectly contented.

Capacity Audience Enjoys Tenth Symphony Orchestra

BY STEWART F. GELDERS.

From the first leisurely, graceful bars of Weber's "Jubel" overture to the final impassioned crash of Liszt's second Hungarian rhapsody the Atlanta symphony orchestra delighted Atlanta music lovers at its tenth concert Sunday.

The concert was good, the best by an Atlanta organization that this city has heard, the best ensemble playing the Atlanta symphony has ever done; it had beauty and thrills and inspiration for its listeners, but most of all, it had promise of perfection.

The orchestra is new and it has had comparatively little time in which to develop, little time in which to work for the perfection of detail that makes the symphony orchestra the most sufficient vehicle for expression of the genius of the great composers.

Delighted Audiences. Yet its members and its directors, inspired by a management that has made light of many difficulties, have shown themselves to be good enough artists to produce the greatest of the world's music in a way that has delighted thousands of Atlanta's music lovers and has merited the praise of all those who know good music.

A crowd that filled practically every seat in the Howard theater, Sunday, was demonstrative in its appreciation of the music. In fact, it would have been impossible to refrain from demonstration of delight at the way the orchestra played, for instance, the "Fete Boheme" movement from Massenet's "Scenes Pittoresques," the last movement of Grieg's "March of the Dwarfs" and the last movement of Liszt's famous rhapsody.

The first orchestra season will be over with two more concerts, next Sunday and Sunday after next. Both of those will be superior in many ways to the first ten; experience in playing together assures that. Now, while the first accomplishments of the infant venture are still fresh and unmeasurable possibilities for future achievement are to be observed firsthand, is a good time for Atlanta peo-

ple to decide "what they will do with their orchestra."

Can Make Great Asset.

By supporting it as they can afford to support it, they can build it to compare favorably with the symphonies of Philadelphia, Boston and Cincinnati. They can make it possible for the musicians to spend the time and hear the onerous labor of rehearsing necessary in making a perfect orchestra.

Many people who were reluctant to become members of the symphony association when it was first organized have heard the concerts and are willing to join now, because they have come to realize that the orchestra has the material for greatness.

POULTRY INDUSTRY, DAIRYING INCREASE

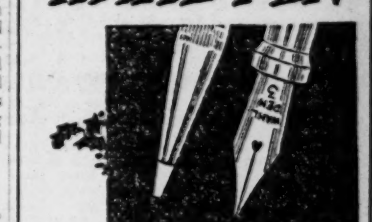
Montezuma, Ga., December 9.—(Special.)—It is stated that more pure bred poultry has been shipped into Macon county this fall than ever before. Thousands of baby chicks have been bought and great interest is shown in the growing popularity of this industry. Dairying, too, is on the increase. Many farmers are giving greater care and attention to the cows they already had while some are buying pure bred cows. One farmer stated that he had written for prices on a dozen Jersey calves. There are several creameries near enough to handle products from this county.

MRS. SUSAN HORTON BURIED IN AMERICUS

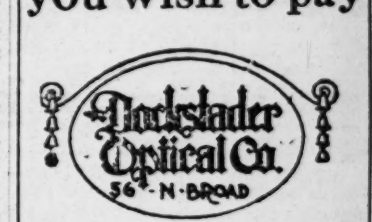
Americus, Ga., December 9.—(Special.)—Funeral services were held here this afternoon for Mrs. Susan Catherine Forest Horton, 76, who died Saturday at the family residence. The services were conducted by Rev. John M. Outler, pastor of the First Methodist church, and interment was in Oak Grove cemetery. She is survived by four sons, W. D. Horton and W. H. Horton, of Macon; R. H. Horton, of Americus; and H. D. Horton, of Charlotte, N. C., and two daughters, Mrs. I. Odom, of Macon, and Mrs. Joe Brown, of Columbus.

Only woman tombstone maker in the world is said to be Mrs. Bessie Reiman, of Seattle, Wash.

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Lv. Atlanta . . .	8:22 a. m.	7:30 p. m.	9:15 p. m.
Lv. Macon . . .	11:17 a. m.	11:35 p. m.	1:12 a. m.
Ar. Albany . . .	2:22 p. m.	1:45 a. m.	3:20 a. m.
Ar. Tifton . . .	4:50 p. m.	4:15 a. m.	5:45 a. m.
Ar. Waycross . . .	6:50 p. m.	6:20 a. m.	7:45 a. m.
Ar. Jacksonville . . .	9:00 p. m.	8:25 a. m.	9:50 a. m.
Ar. Palm Beach . . .	8:10 a. m.	9:55 p. m.	9:55 p. m.
Ar. Miami . . .	11:20 a. m.	12:50 a. m.	12:50 a. m.
Ar. Tampa . . .	7:10 a. m.	8:10 p. m.	8:08 p. m.
Ar. Bradenton . . .	9:50 a. m.	7:10 p. m.	
Ar. St. Petersburg . . .		7:00 p. m.	7:00 p. m.

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CONVENIENCE, COURTESY, COMFORT
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CENTRAL of GEORGIA RY.
THE RIGHT WAY

MRS. MARY RATLIFF DIES IN MISSISSIPPI

Mrs. Mary Cook Ratliff, prominent Mississippi woman, died at her home in Raymond early Sunday morning, according to information received by relatives in Atlanta. Mrs. Ratliff,

who was the widow of the late Captain W. T. Ratliff, a Confederate veteran, was 88 years of age. Until the death of her husband about six years ago, she maintained an active interest in religious, educational and civic affairs, being particularly prominent in the Baptist denomination, with which she had been affiliated since girl-

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CANDIDATES ENTER RACES IN TERRELL

Dawson, Ga., December 9.—(Special.)—While little interest is being manifested in the next Terrell county primary which will be held in the spring of 1924, several have expressed their intention of seeking county offices. Among those who have announced themselves as candidates for sheriff are E. T. Woods, present sheriff; W. T. Jennings, present deputy sheriff; J. H. Oxford and J. A. Turner, son of the late J. Z. Turner, whose death came while he was sheriff preceding Sheriff Woods. It is understood another well known and prominent Dawsonian intends making the race but has not as yet announced. For tax collector, J. O. Fussell, present tax collector, will be opposed by G. L. Spann, D. S. Hautman, farmer of near Dawson, it is understood, will oppose Ernest Baldwin, present tax receiver, for that office. So far it is not known whether the other county officials will have opposition.

In milk kept at a temperature of 68 degrees Fahrenheit, bacteria multiply more than 4,000 times every 24

MELLON ANNOUNCES DECEMBER PROGRAM

Washington, December 8.—Secretary Mellon made public tonight the treasury's December financial program, announcing two offerings of certificates of indebtedness aggregating about three hundred million dollars. At the same time he made known the treasury's fiscal operations are contemplated by the treasury until March.

The program thus fixed by the treasury indicates that all plans for a continuation of the fiscal arrangements of the last two years are working out satisfactorily and that, barring unexpected drains on the government's funds, there will be only three security issues by the treasury next year.

The announcement of the offering said there would be one of six months' maturity and another payable in a year. The first, bearing 4 per cent interest, while the longer term will pay 4 1/4 per cent. As usual, the treasury will accept exchanges of maturing certificates for the new issues whenever presented.

Proceeds of the new issues together with the December tax payments, which Mr. Mellon figured would aggregate about \$330,000,000, will be used to retire about \$350,000,000 maturing certificates, to pay \$75,000,000 interest on the public debt and redeem about \$60,000,000 in maturing war savings certificates. The latter fall due January 1, but Mr. Mellon anticipates a large percentage of them will be exchanged for the new savings certificates, issue of which began December 1.

Fiddle Scrapers Of South Georgia To Match Skill

Arlington, Ga., December 9.—(Special.)—The South Georgia Fiddlers' convention will be held at Morgan Friday, December 14, under the auspices of the Morgan Parent-Teachers' association, according to an announcement made today. Three prizes will be awarded, \$10, \$5 and \$2.50 for the first, second and third best dancers, respectively. Besides the fiddling there will be a "huck and wing" and "clog" dancing contest, where a prize of \$7 will be given the best dancer, \$4 for the second best dancer and \$2.50 for the third. An interesting feature of the program is that three county ordinaries will be heard, Judge H. H. Hines of Turner county; Judge A. I. Monroe of Calhoun county, and Judge S. S. Story of Worth county. Other famous fiddlers who are on the program are Col. T. R. Perry, of Sylvester, who is president of the South Georgia Fiddlers' convention; M. H. Devane, of Cuthbert; W. H. Kennedy, of Sylvester; James Jernean and J. N. Drinkwater, of Morgan. Invitations have been extended to the following, who are familiar figures at all conventions, and it is believed that they will take part: "Short-Neck" John Williams, of Tifton; Riley Jackson, Sparks; Pete Kendall, Moultrie; W. F. Lawrence, Decatur, and others.

DAWSON RAIL STATION WILL BE IMPROVED

Dawson, Ga., December 9.—(Special.)—The Central of Georgia Railway company, at an early date, will begin the erection of sheds at their passenger station here, according to officials of the road. The work is being held up due to delay in shipment of a car of dressed lumber which is to come from Savannah. Upon arrival of this material work will go forward at once. Many changes will be made in the track arrangements near the passenger station and it is understood a paved walk will be extended all around the station whereas, at now is of gravel construction.

Piles Cured
In one treatment. No chloroform or ether. No knife or pain. Insulin treatment for diabetes.
American-European Specialists
Hours 8 A. M. to 7 P. M.
Health Institute
800-1-2-3-4 McGraw-Bowen Bldg.
Luckie and Fairlie Sts.

**RARE CHANCE TO SECURE
Close-In Desirable Business Property**

Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned for the sale of the Gate City Guard property, located at 56-62 Houston street.

Bids to be deposited with us, at 140 Peachtree street, and will be opened in the presence of the Judge of Fulton County Superior Court, December 15, at 10 A. M.

Sale subject to approval of court. Bidders may specify in their bids the terms upon which they offer to buy said property.

PETER F. CLARKE,
CHAS. A. WRIGHT,
Receivers.

Land Lot 51, 14th Dist.
Lot 65, Block 10
West Half of Lot 68
Numbers 56-62 Houston Street
Scale 30'-1 inch Royal R. Smith, C.E.

Christmas
Gifts

For as little or as much
as you wish to spend

Opposite each name on your Christmas list, jot down the amount you wish to spend.

You will find that there are Eversharp and Wahl Pens which so closely parallel your figures that you can give this favorite pen and pencil to everyone on your list.

Few gifts offer so much in beauty, pleasure and usefulness. Eversharp is America's favorite pencil—and its features can't be copied. Only Eversharp has the rifed tip that holds the lead free from all slip or wobble. Look for the automatic index, too! And the eraser and extra leads which are found under the cap.

Wahl Pen in gold or silver matches Eversharp in design. The all-metal Wahl Pen is a truly wonderful fountain pen improvement. It can't crack or split. It holds more ink. It is more beautiful. And it will last a lifetime.

To those who have Eversharp, give the Wahl Pen that matches it. And vice versa. To those who have neither, give both. In the velvet-lined gift box. Look for the name on each. Eversharp is \$1 to \$50; Wahl Pen is \$4 to \$50.

SOMETHING NEW!
The Miniature Set
A real Eversharp and a real Wahl Pen in a diminutive size that can be carried on the end of a watch chain, ribbon or in the smallest purse. Ask to see them.
They give the same perfect service as their larger brothers. The tiny Wahl Pen will write 1200 words at a filling. You can't give a more original gift—nor one which is more useful than the Eversharp and Wahl Pen miniature set.
Made in the U. S. A.
by THE WAHL CO., Chicago

To those who have neither—
give both.
To those who have one—
give the other!

EVERSHARP
matched by
WAHL PEN

TRAIN HITS MOTORCAR, BUT CREW ESCAPES

Dawson, Ga., December 9.—(Special.)—The Central of Georgia west-bound passenger train No. 11 collided with the motor car of section foreman, B. S. Moore, between Dawson and Brownwood Saturday, but the crew jumped from the car in time to keep the locomotive from striking them. As a result of his jumping from the moving motor car, Sam Russell, aged negro employee of the section crew sustained a sprained back, according to the surgeon of the road who resides in Dawson.

Due to the heavy fog in the morning the approaching train was not seen until too late for Moore and the crew to remove the moving motor car from its path and as they jumped from the car the locomotive, manned by Engineer Hood, struck the motor car, totally demolishing it. The front of the locomotive was somewhat smashed.



Smith's Cold Salve

You probably know Eucalyptus and Menthol are found in the leaves of the Blue Gum Tree and the Peppermint Plant, and have been found Nature's most effective remedies in the treatment of Colds in the head and throat, Catarrh, Tonsillitis. Smith's Cold Salve also contains Terpine, Camphor, Mutton Suet and Yellow Petroleum—all useful in the treatment of Croup, Colds, Cough and pain in the chest from cold.

Price, 35c
3 for \$1.00

Sent postpaid anywhere.
Chas. A. Smith Drug Company
4-6 Peachtree St.
277 Peachtree St.

ASPIRIN

Say "Bayer"—Genuine!



Genuine "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" have been proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over twenty years for Colds and grippe misery. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost only few cents at any drugstore. Each package contains proven directions for Colds and how to procure an Aspirin single for sore throat and tonsillitis.—(adv.)

Let Cuticura Be Your Beauty Doctor

Cuticura Ointment, Cuticura Soap, Cuticura Tablets, Cuticura Cream, Cuticura Lotion, Cuticura Powder, Cuticura Shampoo, Cuticura Sunscreen, Cuticura Deodorant, Cuticura Cologne, Cuticura Perfume, Cuticura Soap, Cuticura Tablets, Cuticura Cream, Cuticura Lotion, Cuticura Powder, Cuticura Shampoo, Cuticura Sunscreen, Cuticura Deodorant, Cuticura Cologne, Cuticura Perfume.

Relief for Coughs

Use this—this prescription quickly relieves children and adults. A pleasant syrup. 35c and 60c sizes sold everywhere.

HALL'S WONDER PILE OINTMENT

A Remedy for All Forms of Piles. If you are a sufferer of piles—in almost any form, have tried most every remedy on the market, and have failed. This free advice of friends, only to be disappointed—then get a tube of Hall's Wonder Pile Ointment today! The pile remedy that is working wonders for thousands of pile sufferers in every country. Price 50c a tube. On sale at all retail drug stores, or write to:

CHAFFIN DRUG CO.
Monroe, Ga.

Only 12 More Shopping Days Until Christmas

Leather Bill Folds Make Handsome Gifts

A bill fold of hand-tooled steer hide, with laced edges—a bill fold of navy blue pin seal leather, with two gold corners and monogram plate—or, perhaps, a bill fold with gold flexible ends, extra quality seal silk and leather lined—these are only three of the beautiful styles of bill folds that we have on display.

We have them with one fold, with three folds, with five compartments. We have them at \$5.50 upward. But every style is good and every bill fold is handsome and appropriate for a Christmas gift to some "hard-to-please" man.

Every man likes a bill fold. Call and let us show the selection which we have in stock. Write for our 29th annual illustrated catalogue. Mail orders shipped prepaid.

Maier & Berkele, Inc.
Gold and Silversmiths
31 Whitehall Street
Established 1887

GIFTS THAT LAST

OBREGON CHIEFS SHOT BY REBELS

Continued from First Page.

his adherents were fighting the forces of President Obregon at Jalapa. Adolfo de la Huerta, former secretary of the treasury and now chief of the movement against Obregon and General E. Plutarco Calles, until yesterday a candidate for the presidency of the republic, issued a manifesto to the nation.

The manifesto was prefaced with a history of alleged outrages against the laws and the constitution, against the sovereignty of states and against the effectiveness of suffrage, which prompted him to take the field against the impostor (Calles) backed lately by Obregon, who for the past three years himself has headed a movement against the same kind of abuses he now has caused.

Outlines Objects.
De la Huerta charges that judicial and legislative agencies have been armed and that they have shown disrespect for property rights, life and public opinion. The objects of the movement are given by Senor De la Huerta as follows:

First: Absolute respect for the lives and liberty of the people and for the property of nationals as well as foreigners.

Second: Immediate regulation of article 123 of the constitution by securing an equitable definition of the prerogatives of workmen and the obligation of employers by most rigid legislation.

Third: Concerning the question of ownership of land expropriation and indemnification; justice must be done to all owners of small pieces of land who are really cultivating it. And also for the holders of large strips of land. The government must mediate between these land holders and land owners. The government must apportion public lands so that the lands which remain in the property of a community until they are developed. The government also must consider the positions of persons who wish to enter into the system of individual ownership.

Fourth: Immediate respect for the system of individual ownership. As regards indemnification for expropriated lands, the amount must be fixed through the medium of a federal tax office, which will be empowered to fix the value of the lands in accordance with the federal assessment and also make payment indemnifying the owners of expropriated lands. For such payment a loan of 50,000,000 pesos is to be used. This loan was counteracted in principle when I was secretary of the treasury. Bonds also are to be floated in Mexico and abroad with a view to making sure the payment of indemnifications in full.

Fifth: Constitutional reform for the abolition of the death penalty. Sixth: Declaration of suffrage for women which, however, must be regulated within the capacity of municipal authorities.

Seventh: Intensification of public instruction by practical education. The manifesto says present executive power of the republic must be dissolved, as also must be the governors of states and the representatives in congress who supported the president "in his clandestine work." The popular election to be held in fifteen days will not be recognized by the leaders of the present management, the manifesto declares.

OBREGON GIVEN EXTRAORDINARY POWER
Mexico City, December 8.—(Via Laredo, Texas, December 9, Delayed.) Extraordinary powers over the war, treasury and interior departments were granted President Obregon by congress this evening.

On Monday it is expected the congress will grant the president permission to suspend individual guarantees throughout the republic, except where the death sentence is involved.

RAUL MADERO SUPPORTS FLORES
Mexico City, December 8.—(Via Laredo, Texas, December 9, Delayed.) General Raul Madero this evening issued a formal statement to the effect that, acting under authority granted him by the national revolutionary party, which supported his presidential candidacy, and under an agreement with General Angel Flores for the presidential election, he considered a blow to the De la Huerta faction, which has made strenuous attempts to obtain the support of the independent.

OBREGON OFFICIAL CONFIRMS REPORT
Mexico City, December 9.—Although stubbornly contesting attacks by superior rebel forces of General Guadalupe Zarama, since Friday night, Jalapa, capital of the state of Vera Cruz, General Federico Berlanga, with a portion of the Twenty-seventh regiment, which joined the De la Huerta revolt, and hundreds of partially-equipped and unorganized agrarian civilians, were captured last Saturday afternoon, according to advices received from Vera Cruz today.

There were more than three hundred deaths on both sides during three strong attacks, according to advices from the war department. Three thousand agrarians in the vicinity of Matlraha have petitioned for and been given arms for the purpose of opposing the advance of the De la Huertista.

Estrada Not "Huertista"
Reports from Irapuato, where General Estrada is, indicate that he is not a supporter of the De la Huerta faction.

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In announcing the election results President Aydelotte summarized the embracing most of the present officials the support of the most efficient and western states, hopes to continue the "balanced program," laying equal stress on cooperative marketing, transportation, research and home and community development as well as on the program on the floor of the convention.

FACTIOUS FIGHT THREATENS DEATH
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ELLIS TAX BILL.
Senator Adams stated that there is little chance of the Ellis statutory bill, providing for the levy of an income tax by the general assembly without submitting it to a vote of the people, being considered in the upper house until definite action has been taken one way or the other on the Lankford bill. The senate's calendar, he pointed out, contains nothing for consideration Monday except the Lankford bill, while the house voted Friday to defer further consideration of this measure until Tuesday.

"It does not seem logical," said Senator Adams, "that the general assembly would have spent so much time in deliberation of a constitutional amendment for levying an income tax and then suddenly abandon this by adopting the Ellis bill. I do not believe the Ellis bill has the slightest chance of passing the senate."

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General Wright estimated that there are approximately 3,200 dealers in the various counties of the state which the stamp tax on cigars and cigarettes would affect. A heavy expense would be incurred in the collection of this tax and a department would have to be created, he said, to supervise collection of the tax.

It was the general belief of lawmakers who remained over in Atlanta during the week-end and adjournment of the assembly assuredly would be voted by the latter part of the week. A division of sentiment with reference to whether the legislature will adopt any sort of tax law referred during the week was mainly discernible. Despite this, however, the governor is still optimistic.

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WALKER BELIEVES TAX WILL PASS
Continued from First Page.

district, declared that it was his intention of introducing a motion when the senate convenes Monday morning to reconsider action on the conference committee's report. Whether the upper house may legally take this course on the report, which was rejected shortly before adjournment Friday afternoon and the house official is notified of the senate's action, was a question of speculation on the part of legislative leaders.

ELLIS TAX BILL.
Senator Adams stated that there is little chance of the Ellis statutory bill, providing for the levy of an income tax by the general assembly without submitting it to a vote of the people, being considered in the upper house until definite action has been taken one way or the other on the Lankford bill. The senate's calendar, he pointed out, contains nothing for consideration Monday except the Lankford bill, while the house voted Friday to defer further consideration of this measure until Tuesday.

"It does not seem logical," said Senator Adams, "that the general assembly would have spent so much time in deliberation of a constitutional amendment for levying an income tax and then suddenly abandon this by adopting the Ellis bill. I do not believe the Ellis bill has the slightest chance of passing the senate."

It was hinted around the lobby of the Kimball House Sunday afternoon, where a number of senators and representatives were gathered, that a resolution would be introduced Monday assailing the attitude of Comptroller General W. A. Wright with reference to his statement published in The Constitution Sunday morning, in which he asserted that he would not attempt to enforce the special tax on cigars and tobacco because no machinery for enforcing this law had been provided.

The comptroller-general stated that no funds or machinery had been provided by the state to collect this stamp tax, nor had any appropriation been made to print the large number of stamps necessary for enforcement of the law. The tobacco stamp tax law was passed by the general assembly at its regular session last summer, and becomes effective on January 1, 1924.

General Wright estimated that there are approximately 3,200 dealers in the various counties of the state which the stamp tax on cigars and cigarettes would affect. A heavy expense would be incurred in the collection of this tax and a department would have to be created, he said, to supervise collection of the tax.

It was the general belief of lawmakers who remained over in Atlanta during the week-end and adjournment of the assembly assuredly would be voted by the latter part of the week. A division of sentiment with reference to whether the legislature will adopt any sort of tax law referred during the week was mainly discernible. Despite this, however, the governor is still optimistic.

LIQUOR AND AUTO SEIZED BY POLICE; DRIVER ESCAPES

Seventy-four gallons of liquor and an automobile were captured Sunday by Patrolmen Harrison and Baldwin near the corner of Boulevard and Houston street, after a chase of about five blocks, the driver of the car jumping out while the machine was still running and making his escape. The officers grew suspicious of the car as it passed them on Houston street and gave chase, when the driver of the car leaped out. The automobile ran across the sidewalk and onto a lawn before it stopped. It was badly damaged.

POLITICAL FIRES SHOW NEW SPARK
Continued from First Page.

tion, Ohio, national committee vice chairman, will preside. The question of giving the women associate members full representation and powers in the national committee will be discussed at the business meeting Tuesday.

Another question pending is the reappointment of delegates ordered for 1924 by the 1920 convention. The ten delegates reappointed calls for 1,036 delegates, as compared with 984 in 1920, with reductions general in the southern states. The cuts are being protested in some quarters and the complaints are to be heard this week by the national committee, but leaders say, without much prospect of other than minor readjustment.

HENRY CLECKLEY GOES TO OXFORD
Continued from First Page.

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THE CONSTITUTION'S WEEKLY BUSINESS REVIEW

THERE is hardly a need or a want that cannot be filled in Atlanta's stores or factories.

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WILTON JELICO
COAL
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INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT THE MINING OF CREECH COAL

The Randall Fuel company, with offices in the Peters building, Atlanta, Ga., controls the output and distribution in a wholesale way the coal mined by the Creech Coal company.

The Creech mines are located on the L. & N. railroad, in Harlan county, Kentucky, and are mining from the Wallins seam. This seam in which they are working has the most favorable conditions, running consistently 6 feet in thickness and is absolutely free from any partings, declares officers of the Randall company, consequently the coal loaded as near 100 per cent free from any impurities as any coal could be loaded. They have the most modern equipment, all the work from where the coal is actually loaded into the mine cars until it is screened into the railroad cars.

In the mines the coal is machine cut, and by this method they are able to get it out in large per cent of lump; therefore, the percentage of lump, when it is in the run of mine state, or before being screened, is a great deal above the average mined in that section.

"After the coal is loaded into the mine cars," said a representative of the mine, "it travels in this same mine car to the tipple, where it is screened. We might say in this connection, the tipple is the most modern of present times in equipment. The coal is dumped on the shaker screens in run-of-mine state and first goes over screen with a 2 inch perforation—thereby the coal from 2 inches and down passes through these perforations into a railroad car below. As there is then nothing left in the coal only from 2 inches and larger, it passes on to the screens which perforations 4 inches in diameter; therefore the coal that goes through these perforations is not smaller than 2 inches in size and up to 4 inches; this is what we call 2x4 egg size, or commonly known as round coal.

In order that this egg coal be loaded without any further breakage, it is placed in the cars by means of a boom conveyor, which places it in the cars practically as carefully as it could be done as though loaded by hand. The resultant coal is, therefore, from 4 inches up in size, and is what we call a 4x6 inch size. It is also loaded in the cars by the same means and as carefully as the egg size.

The Creech Coal company prides itself on the excellent preparation of its coal. The quality of Creech coal, beyond question, and it is one of the very few coals mined that is good for all purposes, the block being absolutely one of the best kinds for domestic use. Also the egg is very suitable for the same use and is an exceptionally convenient size for the stove. This coal has also been credited with being the best producing coal in the state of Kentucky.

"The steam size, on account of the very high heat value of the coal, is burning extremely low in ash, and as this coal makes a very long flame, it is one of the very few coals mined that we make a 4 inch steam, or as sometimes called—a No. 2 mine run, which is what we will go through a 4 inch perforated screen, therefore is all the coal from 4 inch down. This 4 inch steam is rich in percentage of nut and will evaporate much water and make as much steam as the average straight run of mine coal. The Creech mines have a daily capacity of around 2,500 tons of coal, and have almost an inexhaustible supply.

J. J. Taylor, having been connected with Randall Bros. Inc. for a number of years as manager of their wholesale department, is now sales manager of the Randall Fuel company. Randall Bros. Inc. since the Randall Fuel company was organized, have discontinued their wholesale department, but they have the exclusive sale in the city of Atlanta of the domestic sizes of Creech coal. Randall Bros. Inc. have retail yards located in different parts of the city, as their slogan is "One Near You," so as to render service at all times and carry a stock of Creech coal at each of these yards.

Luther Randall, general manager of the Randall Fuel company, was with Randall Bros. Inc. before going to the Creech mines, where he was in charge of sales for three and one half years. On account of his connection there and now having control of the Creech mines, he is in a position to handle all transactions pertaining to Creech coal at this office.

Seeks School Office.
Waycross, December 9.—(Special.) Ralph C. Cavender, of Manor, has made formal announcement of his candidacy for county school superintendent of Ware county in the approaching democratic primary, which will be held during the latter part of January. Mr. Cavender is principal of the Manor schools and has had nine years of experience in educational work. He is the first candidate to announce for this office.

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EPSTEIN & ROBERTS ARE GROWING FAST IN INSURANCE CIRCLES

There's just one word that properly sums up the reason for the wonderful success of one of Atlanta's live-wire insurance agencies. That word is "Success," and the agency is the Epstein & Roberts Insurance agency.

Atlanta is famous for its large and successful insurance agencies. This city is rated as one of the largest insurance centers in the entire country, and while the boasts of a number of successful concerns, none are better known, are considered as "wires more live," than the big bunch of live-wires who are making the Epstein & Roberts agency famous.

This popular agency is located at 610 Atlanta Trust building, but only recently it has had to increase its space in the building and add very materially to its office equipment, so rapidly is the agency coming to the front in insurance circles of the south. The best indication of how fast this agency is growing is in the figures themselves. During the past six months in the casualty line alone the business showed a gain of 60 per cent over the first eight months of last year. This is a wonderful record, and one that shows the agency not only represents the very best of companies, but has an earnest, enthusiastic and loyal set of live-wires in its employ.

The first and best business since the beginning of the firm has reached such a volume that the agency is now regarded as one of the largest in the entire territory. Recently the agency has secured the services of four additional hustling solicitors, and if anything is overlooked—well, it must be something that a blind man couldn't see. In this particular department John Lee, well-known regular certified accountant, has recently installed a system of bookkeeping unexcelled by no system, and will have charge of this department.

Mr. Epstein is at present in New York, where he is perfecting arrangements and making new connections that will add much to the strength and prestige of the agency, and make it take rank second to none in the United States. Mr. Roberts, himself an experienced insurance man, declares that he can attribute the splendid growth of his concern to two factors—one the service rendered, and the other to the high class of large insurance companies represented. Mr. Roberts is the claim adjuster for all the companies he represents, having full power to settle all claims in his Atlanta office without the red-tape and time-killing process of submitting claims to various legal departments of the various companies. This is a great time-saver. It has been pleasing to his patrons, and is aiding the agency to build up a large list of satisfied policy holders, for prompt payment is one of the most popular elements with those who carry any kind of insurance.

Atlanta can well be proud of this splendid agency and the clean-cut, live-wire men who are at its head and who are in other ways connected with it.

**BROOM CORN URGED
AS NEW MONEY CROP**
Quitman, Ga., December 9.—(Special.)—Here's a tip from manufacturers that might be worth the time of farmers over Georgia and the south generally to consider. Broom corn is something every Georgia farmer can produce and in some cities there are broom factories that would use up practically all the farmers could raise, authorities here say.

Broom corn is said to be a handy crop which may be planted any time between April and the first of July, and can be cultivated and marketed at a comparatively low labor cost. More of the farmers, it is pointed out, should investigate the possibilities of broom corn as a money crop and at least make some experiments on a small scale next year.

Even if there is no broom factory in some of the counties, it is claimed there is a market for broom corn. In the larger cities broom factories buy it in large quantities. As a sideline crop, agriculturalists say it would pay southern farmers well.

**PASTOR IN DAWSON
TO GO TO ALABAMA**
Dawson, Ga., December 9.—(Special.)—Rev. S. P. Lowe, pastor of the Dawson Baptist church, has tendered his resignation to take effect the second Sunday in January, and has accepted a call to the Enterprise, Ala., Baptist church. Rev. Lowe came to Dawson several years ago from the Tennille, Ga., Baptist church, and during his pastorate here the church has made considerable progress. Activity in all departments of the church has been on the increase and Rev. Lowe's period of service here has been a period of many accomplishments in the work of the church.

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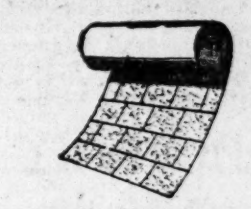
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F. J. Linnell & Co.'s Stock Review
Wall street and the country is generally much pleased with President Coolidge's message, since expectations have been lived up to in this respect. There is a feeling of confidence that the Mellon program of tax reduction will be carried through and that the budget bill will be followed and respected by congress.
A first-hand study of the situation in Washington has not generated the same confidence along these lines as the popular impression both in the field and around the country. However, it will be a few weeks before the country becomes restless on specific steps and it may be well after the first of the year before a real line-up in Washington becomes apparent.
What effect the disappointment, when it comes, will have on the market remains to be seen. Meanwhile, it is true that the character of today's leadership indicates that some of the best people are not afraid of what Washington immediately holds in store. As the situation shapes up, it may well be that public opinion around the country will back up the president in his ideas so that they can be enacted into laws.
We feel that the situation at the capital is not as bullish as could be wished for, that the market has more two-sided possibilities than early in December.

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BIG BASEBALL CONCLAVE GETS UNDER WAY TODAY

Air Thick With Rumors About Player Exchanges And Other Expectations

BY RODNEY F. DUTCHER.

United Press Staff Correspondent.

Chicago, December 9.—Magazines of a couple of dozen baseball leagues have nearly all arrived here Sunday night for a week which may bring forth more than a gale of hot air, but not necessarily.

However, there is a beautiful lay-out of rumors and possibilities for them to begin on, and the clanging of the cash registers may be as the jingling of sleigh bells in a day or two. The only thing that seems certain at this writing is that nobody is going to be any better off than he is now.

There is some, but not much, chance that somebody may start a war to move to curtail the powers of K. O. Landis, the unchallenged autocrat of all professional baseball. No one will essay the jovian task of abolishing the office of the baseball commissioner or of finding a new man, as the old white-haired judge has been a year contract that looks like Plymouth rock, but a lot of the little fellows and a few of the big ones are toting spears against Landis and the way he has functioned, which they would be certain to air if they dared.

The major league is to tackle the seventeen proposals to amend baseball's operating agreement. Chief among these is the one that would give Landis absolute power in the division involving big league umpires, and the one providing for the inclusion of playing managers and exclusion of coaches in the player limit.

Neither of these proposals is expected to become a law. The National League, the national board of arbitration and a number of the minor leagues will go into court today. The arbitration board is expected to determine who is president of the Pacific Coast league and may also have something to say about syndicate baseball in connection with the recent purchase of the Seattle club.

The International American association and Pacific Coast league are

expected to devote considerable time to the draft question. The draft is "out" with these circuits, but all of them, perhaps the coast teams in particular, realize that they've got to get some playing help from the big leagues or else dig down deep for the gelt, which latter is said to be a prospect particularly displeasing to club owners. Hence, they may consent to take on some of the excess ivory from their more exalted brethren if they can but be allowed the right of selection.

The venerable Rogers Hornsby

has been gaining momentum this last day or two. All that is needed to bring Hornsby to Chicago is a compromise between the flat statement of the Cubs' management that they want the whole club team for Hornsby, and the even flatter assertion of the Cardinals heads that "we wouldn't trade Hornsby for the whole club team."

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Other interest centers on Muggsy McGraw. It is much speculated upon as to whether John is sufficiently eager to do his present collection of rare ivory, following the recent defeat at the hands of the Yanks. The question is whether the recent deal was the last of its kind, as McGraw says, or whether it was not the first move in a thorough shakeup of the team.

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COMMERCIAL LOOP WILL OPEN

Girl basketball players in Atlanta are showing keen interest in the start of the Commercial league this season. This opening will be the week after Christmas, but already the telephone of Miss Lucy Marvin Adams, physical director of the Y. W. C. A., is busy with inquiries.

Last year the teams in the league at the finish were: Central Presbyterian, Draughon's Business College, Y. W. C. A. Philia club, Westminster Presbyterian, and Wesley Memorial.

The officers elected for last season were: President, Miss Mary Kendrick, of Central Presbyterian; Secretary, Miss Ruth Short, of Draughon's; treasurer, Mr. Fay Boland, of Wesley Memorial.

It is expected that there will be eight or ten teams in the league at the opening of the present playing season, owing to the ever-increasing number of girls interested in the game. As this is a commercial league, the prep school teams are not eligible.

Further information may be obtained from Miss Adams, at the Young Women's Christian Association.

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SPORTS OF 1923

BY FEG MURRAY.

SPORT ALPHABET

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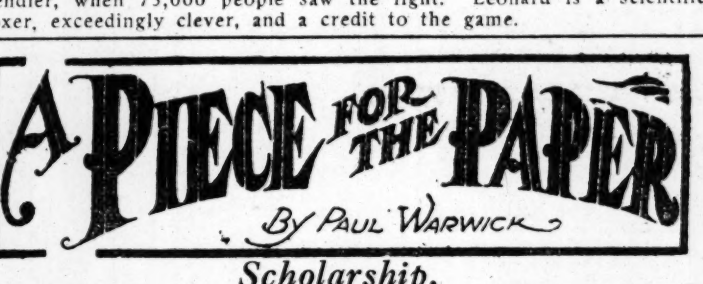
Sport Alphabet—L Is For—

Here are three people, a Frenchwoman, a Cuban and a Hebrew. Each one is a champion in his or her own line, each name a byword in the sport to which it belongs.

Suzanne Lenglen, of France, women's tennis champion of the world for the last five years, Olympic champion, champion of France and England, mixed doubles champion of the world, and so on and so forth. She defaulted to Mrs. Mallory on account of illness, after losing the first set in the 1921 U. S. women's championship, but in 1922 and 1923, beat Molla decisively. Let's hope she meets Helen Wills in the final.

Adolfo Luque, of Cuba and Cincinnati, leading pitcher of the National league for 1923. Luque won 27 games and lost only eight for an average of .771, besides scoring six shutouts. Adolfo was quite the sensation of the National league this year, especially after he only won 13 games last year and lost 23, having more defeats than any other National league pitcher. He was born in Havana in 1891, and has pitched six years for Cincinnati.

Benny Leonard, lightweight champion of the world. Benny (whose real name is Benjamin Leinert), won his title in 1917 by knocking out Freddy Welsh. He has been the most active of recent champions, and also the most popular. His biggest battle was in 1922, with Lew Tendler, when 75,000 people saw the fight. Leonard is a scientific boxer, exceedingly clever, and a credit to the game.



The old state of Georgia seems determined to do everything in its power to prove to the world that athletics and scholarship in college do mix, and mix right well. Yesterday morning there was a little story in these columns telling of the election of John Stator, Johnny Baum and Kenneth Matheson to Phi Kappa Phi—the technical honorary fraternity.

This morning, in the news columns, you will find a reference to the accomplishments of one Hervey M. Cleckley, of the University of Georgia.

Cleckley is one of the university's most versatile athletes. There are few men in the south who can compare with him in the 100 and 220-yard dashes. This year, on the Bulldogs' football squad, he very properly came into his own as a half-back, and was the shining star in several of his team's games.

In the Centre game, particularly, he was the chief ground-gainer for the rejuvenated Red and Black and it was his work, to a large extent, that permitted the Bulldogs to tie the unbeaten Coloreds.

Cleckley has been awarded a Rhodes scholarship, which gives him three years of training at Oxford, in England. The award of this scholarship, general all-around ability and interest in a school's worthy objects are essentials.

Proficiency in athletics apparently hasn't done much damage to Cleckley, or to Stator, Baum and Matheson.

SPEAKING OF CLECKLEY.

Talking to Joe Bennett, Georgia captain during the past season, and a member of the composite all-southern team, Saturday night and Joe's words dripped all over each other when he tried to pay tribute to Cleckley's speed.

"Man, that boy sells out!" was Joe's summary. Joe also gave an interesting example of the personal element in football, in talking of the Alabama game.

Joe had a bum toe—due to a pair of too-small shoes he had worn in a previous game. And as all Georgia supporters know, Joe does, or did, the punting for his team. Joe said that of all days in the world for the team not to be able to make a first down, that was the worst.

"That toe was giving me the very mischief," said Joe, "and I was having to use it every third or fourth down."

"I finally began to beg the backfield to make a first down and let me give that toe a rest. I told 'em if they couldn't do it for the sake of the alma mater and the Red and Black, for goodness sake to do it for the sake of that sore toe of mine!"

Boxing Tourney At Penn State

(State College, Pa., December 9.—(Special).—The first intercollegiate boxing tournament ever arranged will be held here on March 14 and 15 under the auspices of the Penn State athletic authorities, according to an announcement given out today by Grand Manager Neil M. Fleming. The championship meet was authorized by the Intercollegiate Boxing Association at its last meeting and Penn State was selected for the first tournament.

The University of Pennsylvania, Navy and Penn State, original sponsors of intercollegiate boxing in the east, will all be represented by complete teams. In addition, invitations to compete have been extended through Dr. F. C. Grant, of Philadelphia, secretary of the association, to Yale, Army and a picked Canadian team. It is hoped that they will all be represented, making the tournament a six-team affair.

The boxing tournament promises to be a feature of the winter sports program at the Nittany institution and preparations are already under way for handling the affair in the armory gymnasium.

Penn State's boxing schedule has not been announced as yet, but it will include meets with Penn, Navy and Army, all of them probably away from home. Several home meets will be arranged in addition to the intercollegiate tournament.

NEW COUNTY OFFICER CHOSEN IN TERRELL

Dawson, Ga., December 9.—(Special).—W. W. Kelley, of Dawson, has been employed by the Terrell county board of commissioners as county policeman to succeed Captain G. W. Saye, at a salary of \$150 per month. Captain Saye, who served the county as policeman for the past six months, was dismissed by the commissioners at the last meeting and Kelley was employed last week to perform the duties of that office. The new policeman is not employed for any definite length of time, but by the month. Mr. Kelley for duty awhile was a member of the Dawson police department, having served as policeman in Cutbert.

NEGRO FACES TRIAL FRIDAY IN MURDER

Savannah, Ga., December 9.—(Special).—Caesar Tugee, the negro charged and indicted for the murder of Mrs. Agnes Mudge and her baby girl, Doris, at the Cattle Creek home several miles from Savannah, will go on trial in the superior court on Friday of this week.

V. M. I. LISTS SIX S. S. C. GAMES

Lexington, Va., December 9.—(Special).—The V. M. I. football schedule for 1924, as announced by Graduate Manager Clarkson, again consists of ten games, six of which are with Southern Conference teams. Five games will be played on Alumni field, the Virginia game being the season's drawing card at home. The corps, as usual, will attend the Thanksgiving Day game with V. P. I. in Roanoke, and possibly the Carolina game, should this game be played in Richmond again.

The schedule is arranged in much the same way as that for the past season, with the following exceptions: Wofford college, of South Carolina, gets the season's opener instead of the Quantico Marines; Hampden-Sydney college is substituted for Lynchburg college; and Kentucky takes the place of Tennessee.

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"Betty Ann" Offer Expires Dec. 20

"BETTY ANN" ENTRY BLANK

Date _____ 1923

"Betty Ann" Dept.,
Atlanta Constitution,
Atlanta, Ga.

Please give me complete instructions on how to earn a "Betty Ann" Doll free. Send me subscription book for NEW subscribers to The Constitution.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

(Print name and address plainly in blanks above.)

Below is a picture of "Betty Ann," the super-doll offered you by The Constitution absolutely free of charge. She is twenty-four inches tall, or two inches taller than the full length of this newspaper page, and she's far and away the finest doll ever offered by a southern newspaper.

If you haven't taken advantage of this greatest of all FREE Christmas toy offers, DO IT NOW. There's ample time to win a great, big, beautiful "Betty Ann" doll, but you should not delay. Christmas is only a short time off, and if you act now "Betty Ann", the finest doll made by any American maker and the pride of all toyland, will gladden the heart of some little girl in your home during the holidays.

All subscription books must be returned filled out to The Constitution by December 20, when the sensational doll offer officially expires.

In a toy store "Betty Ann" would cost \$10 or more, but The Constitution won't sell her. She is to be given to any person who secures EIGHT new subscriptions of 20 weeks each (at 20 cents per week payable to carrier) to the Daily and Sunday Constitution---a task which a number of children and grown-ups have completed in one day's time. If they can win so easily, so can you.

"Betty Ann" Dolls are the most beautiful, durable, life-like dolls ever seen in Atlanta. Everything about them, from their dainty white lace bonnets and lovely hair, to their real patent-leather slippers and mercerized stockings, will delight you.

"Betty Ann" Dolls have real hair and the prettiest complexions imaginable. They are unbreakable and very beautiful. Their eyes are guaranteed never to fall out, no matter how much they wink or shut. You must meet her to know how really beautiful and wonderful she is.

"Betty Ann" not only goes to sleep nicely, closing both her eyes and wakes up calling "mama" as a real baby does, but she can also be made to wink and blink at the will of her little mother.

Any NEW subscription in Atlanta and its suburbs and in any town or city where The Constitution has an established carrier service will count. (On rural routes and small towns without regular carrier service The Constitution has a special R. F. D. doll offer particulars of which will be supplied upon request.)

By a NEW subscription is meant a subscription to a person who has not been a regular subscriber of The Constitution for the past thirty days. There is no money collection on your part---and "Betty Ann" will be delivered to you promptly and safely.

In the following Georgia towns, agents of The Constitution will supply subscription books and instructions on the "Betty Ann" offer upon application. The agencies are: Rome, T. E. Wade, care of Harris & Vann, Broad street; Athens, F. L. Jones, 1238 Prince avenue; LaGrange, Fred Borders, 416 Jefferson street, phone 808; Griffin, C. S. Brown, 217 West Taylor street.

If you are already enrolled in the "Betty Ann" offer, rush your subscription book to completion. If not, fill in the Entry Blank NOW! Mail it or bring it to The Constitution and win a beautiful Doll in this stupendous Offer made only by

**THE DAILY and
SUNDAY CONSTITUTION**



News of Society and Woman's Work

STARVED HEARTS

BY MILDRED BARBOUR

Unwonted Festivity. Madelon's delight at Lane's announcement of his contemplated remarriage underwent total eclipse when he expressed his desire that she continue to make her home under his roof.

For a moment she had glimpsed the rays of freedom.

"But," she stammered, "may not Miss Maitland—th—er—new Mrs. Lane, object?"

He frowned.

"She will not be consulted. Of course you understand, Madelon, that I am not actually affianced. But I have reason to hope that my suit will not be unsuccessful."

Madelon suppressed a smile.

How dense even a man of Stephen Lane's attainments was in the hands of a clever woman! She felt a little sorry for him, for she sensed some

unscrupulous purpose behind the gracious, purring exterior of Viola Maitland. Well, he deserved all he might get! It would take much to avenge Barbara.

"I would like you to 'give a dinner party in Miss Maitland's honor,'" he went on. "We are much indebted to her for hospitality. Suppose you set next Wednesday as the date."

Madelon could scarcely hide her amazement.

A dinner party, a festivity of any kind in the Lane house was incredible. Potent surely was the spell Viola Maitland had laid upon Stephen Lane.

When the appointed evening rolled around, she had even more cause for astonishment. Lane had ordered Masters to get out the finest linens, the richest clays, the heaviest silver. Late in the afternoon, a great basket filled with orchids arrived for the centerpiece, and there were quantities of other flowers from the Lane conservatories to be set about in the drawing room and library.

It was, indeed, a function, thought Madelon. Powerful, surely, was the song of the siren!

The guest of honor glowed about her appreciatively, when she arrived, regal in cloth of gold, a fillet of rhinestones binding her hair. She looked more than ever like some pagan goddess but recently stepped down from Olympus.

Madelon, covertly watching, was amused to see how quickly Stephen Lane unbent to warmth and geniality under the influence of the lady's presence.

When the other guests had arrived and Masters was serving the before-dinner cocktails, Madelon slipped upstairs to little Stephen's room to give him his good-night kiss.

"I thought you'd forget," he whispered as she snuggled close in her bare arms.

"No, sweetheart. Aunt Madelon will never forget," she promised as her lips touched his rosy cheek. "No matter what happens, Aunt Madelon will look out for you."

She crushed him close.

During dinner she was forced to unwilling admiration of the guest of honor. She was brilliant, beyond a doubt. Though an incessant conversationalist with women, she had the rare tact to suppress this tendency in the presence of men. She became an intelligent listener, putting a question at just the right moment to show her complete understanding of a subject, encouraging the talker to greater fluency.

And departed shortly after coffee was served. She was bound for a musicale elsewhere.

"Well, it's all over but the shouting," she whispered to Madelon in the hall. "Stephen is roped and tied. Invite me to the final roundup, will you?"

Miss Maitland lingered until after the other guests had gone. Lane had promised to show her some rare books in his library collection. Madelon was an unwilling chaperone.

She resented Miss Maitland's presence in a room so closely associated with Barbara. How could Lane find anything attractive in this florid, voluptuous woman after Barbara's slim, white loveliness, she wondered?

She hustled herself with some fine needlework, while the other two pored over musty volumes, oblivious of her presence.

Finally Miss Maitland announced that it was late and that she must be going. Lane promptly signified his intention of escorting her home.

While he went to order the car, Miss Maitland glanced critically around the room. There was already the air of possession in her gaze.

"A restful room," she commented graciously. "But I should have lighter draperies, if I were you."

"Why don't you suggest it to Uncle Stephen," murmured Madelon maliciously.

The lady gave her a sharp glance that it was late and that she must be going. Lane promptly signified his intention of escorting her home.

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Will Appear in "Enter Madame"



Photo by Mathewson & Price, Staff Photographers.

Two of the members of the cast of "Enter Madame," the play by Gilda Varesi, which the Little Theater Guild of Atlanta will present at the Atlanta Woman's club theater Tuesday evening, December 18. Mrs. Enrico Leide, in the role of Bice, Madame's maid, is seen giving orders to T. R. Waggoner, as Archimedes, the chef in Madame's menage.

JANE HEDDEN HAT PATTERN

EDITORIAL.

The hat is the most important single item in the toilette of the well dressed woman. Hats for the street, hats for sports wear, hats for afternoon and formal occasions are almost a necessity. These must harmonize in color and the design must be in keeping with the general ensemble. The design of high grade hats is indeed an art. The construction from design is very often as commonplace as the making of an apron or the turning of a hem.

The "scrub bag" in the average household contains odd lengths of velvet, satin or other materials, stray bits of ribbon and pieces of lace. Generally in old trunks or boxes are to be found pieces of fur, ornaments, feathers and plumes. These, with the use of the Jane Hedden Hat pattern, can be made into dainty, modish and becoming hats. The descriptions of the various steps in construction, which accompany the patterns, are so complete and plainly stated that the making of the models here shown becomes a matter of following directions. After the materials have been assembled the average housewife can finish, in a few hours, any one of these hats.

A soft tan crown and slightly drooping brim form an excellent background for a wreath of fruit and flowers which is cut of many shades of silk and appliqued on with a blanket stitch. A piped strip of the same silk is twisted around the base of the crown as a finish and tied in a bow at the back. Raspberry, sand, beauty, jade or Alice blue are good colors for the hat with a dark facing to match suit or frock. The cutouts may be of blended colors in many shades.

MATERIAL REQUIRED.
One yard willow or buckram, 1 yard 36 inch material, 1-2 yards brace wire, 1 soft crown, 1 cap lining, scraps of silk for flowers.

No. 141.
Hat pattern No. 141 is designed especially for the girl with a full face. The brim, which is narrow in the back, lifts in front to form a back-ground for flat hand made morning glories in bright colors. This height in front adds to the face oval and counter-balances too much width. Satin, cotton crepe or taffeta are good materials to use. The original model is of sand satin with facing of dark brown, with flowers in jade, orange and convolvulus. A combination of colors makes the hat appropriate for wear with a variety of costumes.

MATERIAL REQUIRED.
Five-eighths yard 36 inch material for top and crown, 1-2 yard 18 inch material for facing, silk scraps and embroidery thread for the flowers, 1 soft crown, 1 cap lining, 3 yards cable wire, 1-2 yard elastic net or willow.

No. 2140.
Heavy silk cord is twisted around the brim of model No. 2140 to make an unusual and attractive edge. Any hat edge which throws light on the face in a diffused and softened way does for the face what correct lighting does for a painting. It enhances the beauty of the picture. Morning glories are made from shirred and corded silks of beautiful lines. Orange, bisque, peacock, jade, and rush were used on a foundation of jade green in the hat featured. The same shades may be

used on malay brown, navy, sand or black. Bright facings of one of the darker shades are effective in these darker toned hats.

MATERIAL REQUIRED.
One soft crown, 3-4 yards brace wire, 1 yard 36 inch material, Old colors for flowers, 3 yards filled cord, 1-2 yard elastic net, 1 cap lining.

No. 2227.
Dove tail pleating forms the ruche which circles the crown of this small brimmed poke. There is no more unusual and sophisticated trimming than the evenly finished rows of pleating. Narrow picot ribbon laces through crocheted yarn ovals which finish the base of the pleating. A judicious blending of the yarn colors makes a hat suitable for wear with a variety of dresses. Satin, moire, satin soieil or velvet may be used for the hat with taffeta or silk for the ruche.

MATERIAL REQUIRED.
One pressed crown, 1 cap lining, 3 yards brace wire, 3-8 yards 36 inch material or 3-4 yard 18 inch material for hat, 7-8 yard silk for ruche, yarns for ovals.

No. 4020.
For any woman who likes to do embroidery or fancy work, the making of the hand-made flowers and the construction of hat No. 4020 will prove an interesting task. The flowers are so effective on the hat and so easily made, that once you have the pattern and instructions you will wonder that one did not use them before. Duvetyn, cotton crepe or satin are materials admirably adapted for use on this design. The brim is cut square in the back and droops only enough to give a becoming line to the face.

MATERIAL REQUIRED.
One soft pressed crown, 1 cap lining, 1-2 yard willow or buckram,



used on malay brown, navy, sand or black. Bright facings of one of the darker shades are effective in these darker toned hats.

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Beauty Chats

BY EDNA KENT FORBES

WINTER SPORTS.

The woman who wants to reduce, or the woman who wants to improve her figure in any way (which includes about 99 out of every 100, I should think) would take almost any opportunity now. For now, and for many months, she can get out of doors into clear, cold, invigorating air, she can burn up surplus fat and store up surplus energy by even so simple a thing as an hour's walk.

Winter is always better time than summer for this sort of thing, since summer heat often enervates before an effective amount of exercise has been taken. And winter offers an even greater variety of sports: if you live near a large city, you sacrifice summer sport, since indoor swimming tanks are being built in almost every large town, indoor tennis courts, basketball courts, running tracks, are open now for women as well as men.

The Turkish bath, that not only reduces superfluous flesh, but clears the skin and does away with rheumatic tendencies, is within reach of thousands of women now. And they are even putting outdoor tennis courts or a smooth green composition like cement, very porous so rain does not affect them, and easily cleared of snow, available for almost every kind of weather. Have you ever played a good hard game of tennis in real winter weather? I know of nothing better to brace you and make you feel fit and vigorous and glowing with good health.

Skiing is being taken up as a fashionable sport now, that's possible wherever one has a hill and the courage to put on the long skis. The brushed wool suits, leggings and short skirt, sweater, cap and glove that come for this are enough to make the sport exceedingly popular. Any woman looks ten years younger and pounds and pounds slimmer in these smart and inexpensive garments.

Anxious V. M. A.—Try massaging the ankles for reduction, or special exercises, rather than simpler ones which have not been of help to you. If you have been wearing high heels your ankles will be affected thereby. In such a case a change to a shoe that is suited to your foot will be all that is necessary to correct the trouble.

John M.—I am sure that the Pilopcarpine tonic would cure your scalp of all its unhealthy tendencies. If you care to try it send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for the formula and I will be glad to mail it to you.

Exercise Vigorously This Winter. Marjorie—Sorry, but I do not know anything about a dispensary for making over faces.

Tomorrow—Answered Letters. All inquiries addressed to Miss Forbes in care of the "Beauty Chats" department will be answered in these columns in their turn. This requires considerable time, however, owing to the great number received. So if a person or a quicker reply is desired, a stamped and self-addressed envelope must be enclosed with the question.—The Editor.

Metropolitan Club. A pleasant affair of Wednesday evening will be the regular dance of the Metropolitan club, which will be held at Roseland hall, 247 1-2 Peachtree street, from 8 to 10 o'clock. Former visitors and members of the dancing contingent of the city are invited.

Macon Cotton Crop. Montezuma, Ga., December 3.—(Special.)—There were 7,896 bales of cotton ginned in Macon county during the year 1923 prior to November 14, 1923 as compared with 9,346 bales ginned to November 14, 1922, a decrease of 1,450 bales.

Twelve states will not permit the Bible to be read to the pupils of the public schools.

Blunders

This is the interior of a post-office. What is the matter here?

The answer will be found among today's want ads.

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No Solicitors Authorized By Atlanta Woman's Club

The Atlanta Woman's club has no agents selling merchandise and has no solicitors in the city, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, president of the club, announced Sunday, following reports that solicitors had been using the name of the club to obtain orders for various kinds of goods.

It was reported that fake solicitors have been selling bed spreads and other articles. Mrs. Richardson stated that the club should send out representatives, that they could be provided with proper credentials.

Dr. Blanche G. Loveridge To Deliver Final Lecture

Dr. Blanche Grosbeck Loveridge will give on Tuesday the final lecture in the series being sponsored by the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs and for the benefit of Tallulah Falls Industrial school for mountain boys and girls, the school being one of the largest undertakings of Georgia club women.

The lecture, which will be given in the Ansley hotel roof garden, is entitled "New Birth, or How to Deal With Your Own Personal Problems," and will offer a practical solution applicable to the greater number of problems which every individual confronts at one time or another.

"Every problem falls into one of four classifications, financial, social, family, or personal emotion, but no problem remains strictly personal in influence on existence. All are universal in application." Dr. Loveridge declares.

The individual is prone to look at these problems as from the shell end of a telescope. Each individual should look at each problem from the reverse angle, realizing thereby its relation to the whole of life.

Questions are encouraged by Dr. Loveridge, whose answers are without prejudice and given from an impartial standpoint. The conclusions of scientific and philosophical investigators are set forth in replying to the questions which occupy the first

fourteen or twenty minutes of the lecture hour.

"Something finer and higher than the material world is always set forth by Dr. Loveridge, according to Mrs. Spencer Atkinson, chairman of arrangements for the lectures, 'and no listener could possibly go away from Dr. Loveridge in a gloomy or melancholy frame of mind.'"

"Optimism is the keynote of Christian teaching," is one of the points stressed by Dr. Loveridge in speaking of the lecture she will give Tuesday. "And in my last lecture of this series I will prove that faith is essential to mental development and that faith is above all healing of materia medica. In this my teaching is not contradictory to the teachings of materia medica, for pills and poisons have long been discarded by scientists as the basis of healing, and above all things this science of mental progress demands pure Christian teaching."

Mrs. T. T. Stevens, president of the Atlanta federation, states that ample room for the large audience that assembles at each lecture is provided by having the lecture in the Ansley roof garden, and that every arrangement has been made for the comfort of those who attend. Tickets are 75 cents for individual admissions, or \$2.00 for group admissions of four.

The Lady of Pentlands

BY ELIZABETH JORDAN

(Continued From Yesterday.)

Sleep stole over her. She dreamed of eyes—all sorts of eyes—large eyes, small eyes, eyes beautiful and eyes terrible. She was glad when Blanca awoke her with the customary morning knock. The sun was again shining brightly. As the guests were making an early start for New York, they met in the dining room for an eight o'clock breakfast, a function which Betty, still slightly subdued by persistently talkative, was permitted to grace.

"I'm glad I'm going home," she announced with her mouth full, "but I mustn't say I'm glad 'cause it isn't polite. But I am glad just the same as if I said I was glad."

Valerie's eyes, with a twinkle in them, met her. His lips twisted. The little moment of intimacy made it easier for him to speak half an hour later, when the Sterlings, still upstairs in their rooms, were making their final preparations for departure. Valerie, ready for the car, stood alone with B. G. in the living hall.

"I hardly dare to remind you of our talk, but all this has happened," he said. "But I hope that at least you will think it over a little longer."

She shook her head.

"No," she said, "I'm not going to do that."

He looked disappointed but not surprised. "I was afraid you wouldn't," he murmured, with an unconscious sigh. "I am going to take the position."

"You are?"

"For just one reason," she went on. "I don't mind admitting that I was furious when you offered it to me."

He nodded. His whole face had changed. It was actually alight with the relief of

THE BRIGHT SHAWL

By Joseph Hergesheimer.

NEXT WEEK: "Paradise Garden," by George Gibbs.

(Continued From Yesterday.)

It was no longer a question of the dignity, the blessing of the dead, but of the salvation of the living. Vincent's corpse, reverend a few minutes before, now became a hideous menace. Undoubtedly soldiers were watching, guarding the house; a number of men in nondescript clothes were lounging persistently under the rows of Indian laurels below.

A hundred practical objections immediately rose to confront every proposal. Carmita and Narcisca were sent from the room, and a discussion was in progress of the possibility of cutting the body into minute fragments.

"If that is decided on," Domingo Escobar declared, "I must do it; my darling and heroic son would approve; he would wish me to do his last duties."

Andres, harder, more mature, than the elder, stopped such expressions of sentiment. Oh, it would make such a mess, he reminded them. Could they, how far could the servants, the hysterical negroes, be depended upon? They would soon discover the progress of such an operation.

Charles suggested fire, but the Spanish stoves, with shallow cups for charcoal, were useless; a candle here, were cold; it would create suspicion to set them to burning so late in the day.

"Since we can't get rid of it," Charles declared, "we must accept it. The body is there, but whose is it? Did you see a servant to Matanzas?"

Two servants had gone, a daughter, Negro, huge and black, totally unlike Vincente, and a Cuban newly in the city, a mestizo, small, dark, and with "Escobars" small sugar estate near Matanzas.

Andres at once appropriated Charles's idea. Their mother and Narcisca, he would go out as usual for their afternoon drive, and he would secure some clothes that belonged to Juan Roman, the mestizo. "What," Charles Abbott asked, "shall we say caused this servant's death?"

Andres faced him coldly. "This pig of a countryman I killed," he said. "The Spaniard will understand that. They have killed a multitude of us, for nothing, for nothing, for nothing, the back of a boot. It will be more difficult with the servants—they are used to kindness, consideration, love; but they, too, in other places, have had their lesson. And I was drunk."

In spite of Charles's insistence, he was not permitted to assist in the carrying out of the details that followed. He sat, walked about, alone in the drawing room. After an interminable wait, he heard the report, faint and muffled by walls, of a pistol, and then running feet passed the door. Domingo appeared, a glass of brandy in his shaking hand.

"He has gone, in a sack, to be thrown into the sea," the blood had his face. Ah, Jose! But it was successful—a corporal looked, with the hundred dollars I pressed into his hand. He kicked the body three times, thrust a knife into it, and said that there, anyhow, was one less Cuban."

CHAPTER XIII.

Nothing, considering the aspirations of Charles Abbott, could have been more ironic than the phase of life he entered upon the afternoon of December 10, 1923. The entire success of this dangerous arrangement depended on his ability to create an unrelieved void.

He was supposed to be infuriated with the dancer; and he lingered, not wholly sober, about the fashionable sort, sent her flowers and composed, in a cold distant, innumerable short variations on the theme of a fluid and famous attachment.

In reality, he had been repelled by the actuality of La Clavel; he had an unquenchable aversion for her room with its tumbled bed, its faded, powdered scents mingling with the odors of her body and of the brandy always standing in a glass beside her, the discrepancy between the woman herself and the vision she had bred, continued to puzzle and disconcert him.

She had an insatiable appetite for compliment; and, since in his admiration for her impersonal aspect, Charles was content to gratify her; except, when in spite of her promise not to, she kissed him ardently. This never failed to annoy him; and afterwards she would offer him a mock apology. It detracted, he felt, from his dignity, assaulted, insidiously, the elevation of his purpose in life.

He cherished a dislike, part cultivated and part subconscious, for women. All his thoughts and emotions were celibate, chaste. Such a scene had just ended. La Clavel was at her glass, busy with a rouge pot and a scrap of soft leather; and Charles was standing stiffly by the door. She had used, in describing him, a Spanish word which, he had an idea, bore a close resemblance to "prig."

He knew, carefully watched, all her various dependents: Calisto Sola, the hairdresser, too volatile for any convictions, but because of a spiteful injured disposition, not to be trusted. Then there was La Clavel's maid, Johana, a girl with an alabaster beauty, indefinitely tinted by Africa. Johana was, Charles decided, the most corrupt being he had ever encountered. Her life away from the St. Louis was incredibly, wildly debauched. Among other things, she danced, as the mulatta, the rumba, an indescribable affair; and she had, in connection with the rites of brujeria, the degraded black magic of the Carabale in Cuba. She was beautiful, with a perfection of grace, except for the direct gaze of her brown eyes, which revealed an opacity, a dullness, like mud. She reported, the dancer told Charles, every possible act and speech of her mistress to Santacilla.

The chambermaid who attended La Clavel's room had lost a lover with the rebel forces of General Agramonte, and was of use to Charles. While his duty was on the surface, direct and easy, it was complicated by the need for constant watchfulness, a wit in countless small details. Supporting, well enough, the boredom of his public role, he had to manage with an unfailing dexterity the transmission of the information that came to him in surreptitious fashion through La Clavel.

These facts she gathered through the unguarded moment of Santacilla's talk and that of his intimates. Charles put these communications into contracted written English sentences; in that way, even against the accidental chance of being at any time, searched, he could better convey their import.

He went, as often as it seemed

necessary, to the United States club on Virtudes street, where, together with his compatriots, but different from them in a hidden contempt, he gambled, moderately and successfully. His luck seemed proverbial, and, coupled with La Clavel's name, his reputation soon grew into what he intrinsically for.

His enthusiasm, he discovered, his high ardor, must be changed to patience and fortitude, the qualities which belonged to his temperament and years had to give place to those of an accomplished maturity; the romance of his circumstance deserted the surface to linger hidden, cherished, beneath all the practical and immediate rest.

He began to perceive the inescapable difference between the conception of an idea, and its execution. The realization of that, he told himself, the seduction of the idea, the aerial, to earth, constituted success, power.

The spirit and the flesh! And the flesh, he felt, was the more determined. How he resented, distrustful, the mechanics, the traps and illusions, of an existence on an animal plane!

CHAPTER XIV.

Santacilla's Butthole.

Of all the disturbing elements in Charles Abbott's present life, the one which, it had seemed, must prove most difficult, Santacilla, Santacilla, his friends, troubled him least. There was, in their feeling, a positive quality to be met; his own necessary restraint furnished him with a sustaining feeling of triumph, stability; in his control, the sacrifice of his life, his actual pride, damaged.

Seated, it might be, quietly against the wall, under the immediate circle about La Clavel, the officers, the Spanish grandees, in Cuba for pleasure or for the supervision of their copper mines at Cuba, Charles would watch, study, Santacilla, finding in him the epitome of the Spain he himself hated.

What, principally, was evident about the officer with the heavy short neck, the surprising red hair, and small restless blue eyes, was his cruel, his extraordinarily refined persistence. He had, unexpectedly in his sheer brutal bulk, a tormenting spirit, a mental abnormality, rather than a to-be-looked-for mere insensate weight of his fist.

Santacilla spoke, even to La Clavel, mockingly; his tenderest words, addressed to her with a sweeping disregard of whoever could overhear, were harsh, introspective rather than generous. More infrequently he was silent, really brooding.

It was evident to the most casual understanding that Santacilla was, by birth, association, and ideas, an aristocrat of the absolute type fast disappearing. It was his power that, in a world largely affected by the ideal of Christianity, he was ruthless; in an era of comparative humanity he was inhuman.

There was about him the smell of the slow fires of the Inquisition, of languid murder, curious instruments of pain.

That, until he had known Santacilla, had been incomprehensible—a huge old history; but now Charles understood; he could see the heavy figure with a darkly suffused face hatching with a sword.

He was insane, Charles Abbott told himself; in other circumstances, he'd be soon convicted of a sensational murder, quickly quarantined or put in an asylum. But in Havana, an officer of the crown banded on a people he held in less esteem than the cattle whose slaughter he applauded in the bull ring, nothing, practically, limited his mad humors.

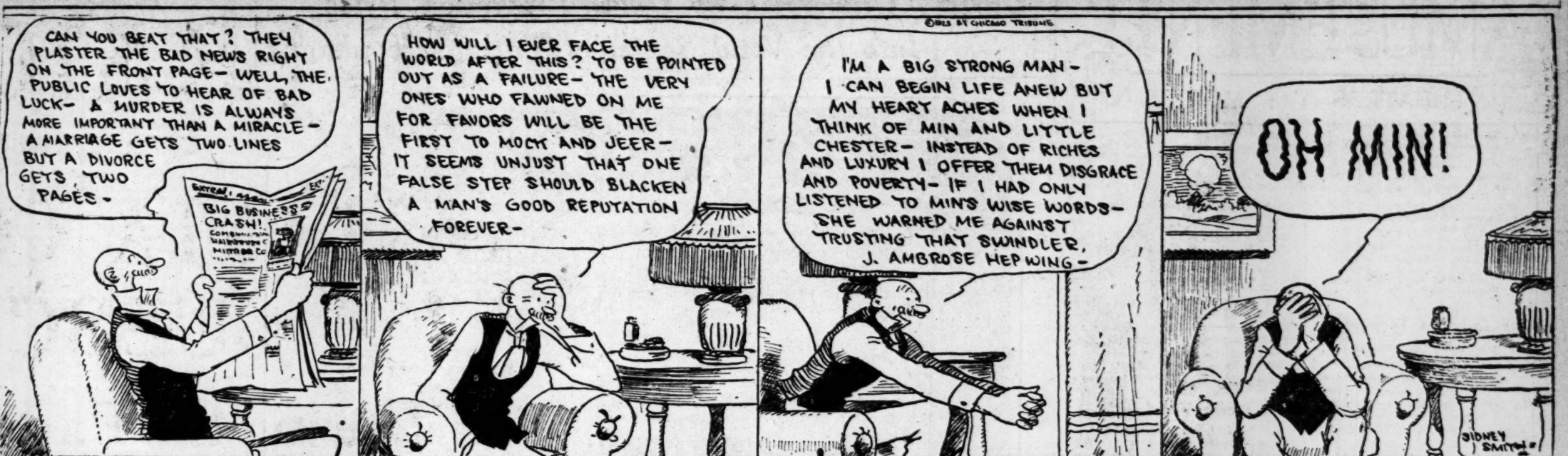
La Clavel was seated with Charles Abbott in the upper room of the Tuileres, when Santacilla slid into an unoccupied chair beside them. They were eating mantecados, frozen sweetened cream, and Santacilla dropped a number of battered Cuban coins, small in denomination, into Charles's half-consumed ice.

"If you were a man," he said, "you could break them up with your teeth."

Charles quietly put the plate away and lit a cigarette. He smiled. "But I'll bet you 20 dollars you can't break one," he added.

Santacilla replied that he was con-

THE GUMPS—A HEART BOWED DOWN



sidering having Charles Abbott de-

ported.

"You are so dangerous," he explained, with the grimace that served him as a smile. "I often consult with our captain-general. 'This Abbott,' he says: 'Agramonte is nothing, but I am afraid of him. Abbott is wise, he is deep.' And then we think what can be done with you—a tap on the head, not too hard and not far from the ear, would make you as gentle as a kitten. I have had it done; really it is a favor since then you would forget all your trouble, the problems of state. You'd cry if I raised a finger at you."

La Clavel interrupted him to swear at his degraded imagination. "And the figure in the jota!" he turned to her. "You know that the Spaniards of birth have, as well as their own,

the blood of the Moriscos. What they were, what the east is, with women, I beg you to remember.

"This new treatment of women is very regrettable. I am a little late for absolute happiness; too late, for example, to fasten your tongue with a copper wire to the tongue across the table from you. Lovers, you see, joined at last." Unperturbed, La Clavel found him comparable to a number of appalling objects and states.

"Course!" he replied. "You are a peasant, a beast, and what you say is merely stupid. There this Abbott is your superior—he has a trace, a suspicion, of blood. I am wondering," he was addressing Charles again. "It seems impossible that you are as dull as you appear; there is more, perhaps, than meets the eye. Of course, if you are in love with this cow gone mad, a great deal is accounted for."

Suddenly, he rose and walked to the table where a young Cuban exquisite was sitting with a girl darkly lovely. Santacilla leaned over and made a remark that drove the blood in a scarlet tide to the civilian's face. Then the Spaniard amazingly produced from his sleeve a ball of lamb's wool such as women use to powder their faces, and touched the girl's nose lightly. He went to another table and repeated his act, to another and another, brushing all the feminine noses, and returned, unchallenged, to his place.

"If I had been with any of those women," he related comfortably, "and the king had done that, there would have been a new king."

"A lot of them will kill you some night," suggested a companion. Santacilla agreed with him. "No doubt it will overtake me—if not here, then on the Peninsula. Some of my

soldiers are planning to manage it; I knew them well, and I gave one an opportunity today; I stood with my back to him in the parapet of the 'Twelve Apostles' for three, five, minutes, while he tramped and fiddled with his musket, and then I put him in a hole in the stone for a year."

CHAPTER XV.

The Fencer.

The other Spanish officer, Gaspar Arco de Vaca, Santacilla's closest companion, observed toward Charles an air of profound civility, and his pretence was more galling than Santacilla's morbid threats and exposed contempt. De Vaca was, in temperament and appearance, purely Iberian; he was of middle height, he carried his slender body with an assured insolent grace, and had a narrow high-boned

face, a bigoted nose and a moustache like a scrolling of India ink on a repressed and secretive mouth.

Charles often encountered him in the fencing school on the Prado, across from the Villa Nueva theater. The officers of Isabella congregated there late in the afternoon.

The foils were not always covered; there had been some fatalities from duelling in the sala de Armas since Charles Abbott had been in Havana; a Cuban gentleman past 60 had been slain by a subaltern of 17; two officers, quarreling over a crillo girl, had sustained punctured lungs, from which one had bled to death.

The fencing master, Galope Horniguera, an officer who had been retired from a Castilian regiment under the shadow of an unprovoked murder, regarded Charles without interest. Young Abbott was a faithful student,

made all the required passes, had the appearance of mastery, but the essence of it was not in him. His heart, Horniguera frequently told him, was like a sponge; he wasn't tempered to the commanding of death.

At moments of rest, his chest laboring and arms limp at his sides, Charles Abbott would stare up at the ceiling. Then the clamor, the wicked scrape of steel, the sharp breaths, the sibilant cries that accompanied the lunges, would appear wholly incomprehensible to him; he'd want to break all the foils, and banish Horniguera to live among the wild beasts he resembled. He was deep in such a mood when De Vaca's considerate tones one day aroused him.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

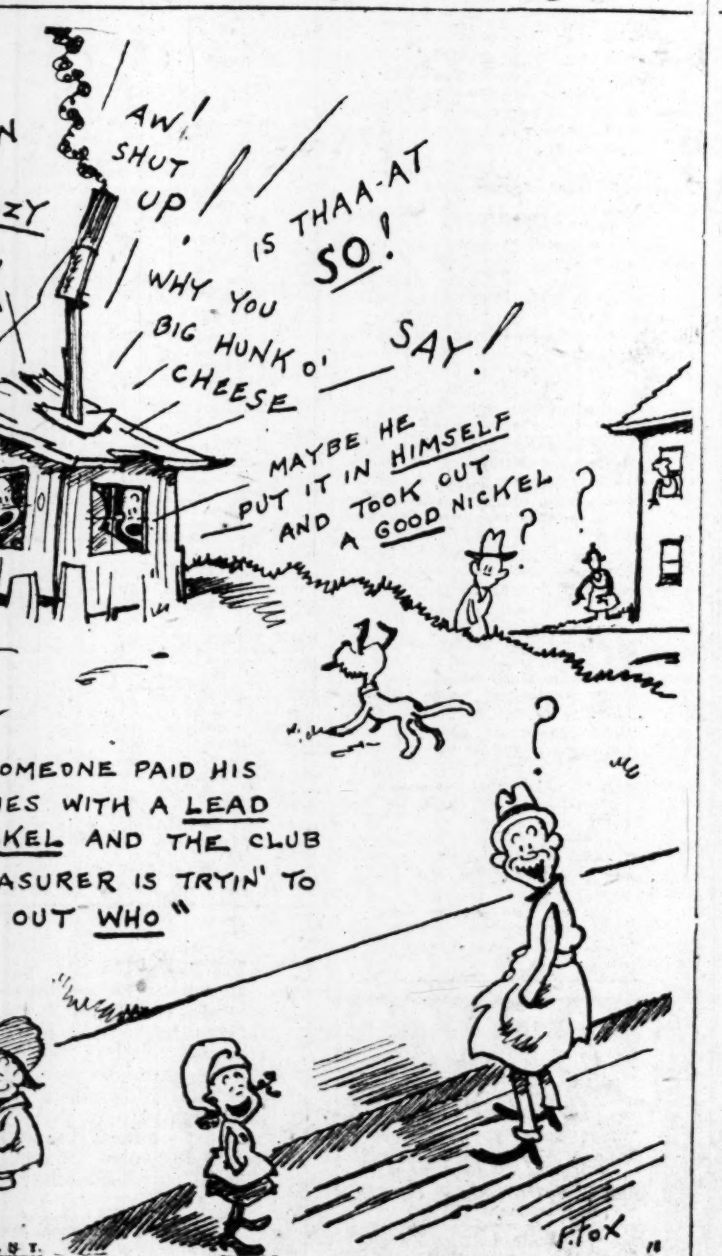
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For Rent—Rooms Unfurnished.
Wanted—To Rent Rooms Unfurnished.

No phone orders accepted for advertisements that are to appear under "cash in advance" classifications.

RAILROAD SCHEDULES

Schedules published for information.
(Central Standard Time)

ATLANTA TERMINAL STATION

Arrives—A. & W. R. R. Leaves
5:00 a.m. Savannah-Macon..... 7:40 a.m.
5:05 a.m. Brunswick-Waycross..... 8:25 a.m.
5:10 a.m. Tallahassee..... 9:05 a.m.

Arrives—C. & W. R. R. Leaves
11:25 p.m. New Orleans-Montgomery 6:00 a.m.
11:30 p.m. New Orleans-Montgomery 6:00 a.m.

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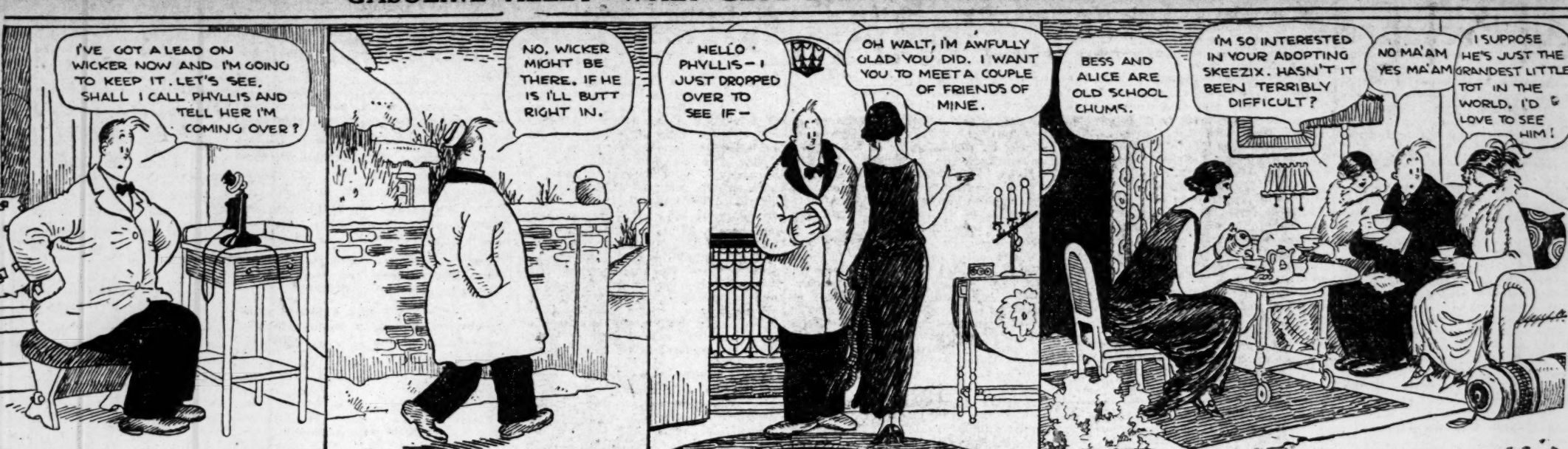
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GASOLINE ALLEY—WALT GETS DRAFTED AS A TEA HOUND



Discontinuance of advertising must be in writing. It will not be accepted by phone. This protects your interests as well as ours.

TELEPHONE MAIN 5000

The Constitution will not be responsible for more than one incorrect listing for more than one time.

Advertisements not paid in advance will be charged for the actual number of lines occupied, regardless of the number of words. Charge ads will not be estimated. Part of a line will be charged same as a full line.

No advertisement accepted for less than two lines.

Accounts opened for ads (excepting those classifications that are cash with order) by telephone to accommodate you if your name is in the telephone directory. Want to be paid by telephone? This protects your interests as well as ours. bill to be presented by mail or solicitor the same day.

Christmas Gift Suggestions

Whether it be for sweetheart, dad, mother or brother, you will find it listed below. A glance at these practicable Christmas Gift suggestions will assist you in solving your gift problems.

JOSEPH EPLAN & CO.
Cut-Price Jewellers
No. 2 Edgewood Ave. Phone 1015
IT'S A
TRUE BLUE OAKLAND
THAT SHE WANTS.

OAKLAND MOTOR CAR CO.
270 Peachtree St.
ELECTRICAL CHRISTMAS GIFTS.
ELECTRICAL appliances such as percolators, toasters, grills, lamps and iron make ideal and appreciated Christmas gifts. Radio sets are also suggested.

THE COURSEY FLORAL SHOP
Ferns, Plants, Cut Flowers for All Occasions
108 N. Forsyth St. Phone 1475

PHONOGRAPH RECORDS MAKE IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFTS. COMPLETE STOCK OF ALL STANDARD MAKERS. PHONOGRAPH RECORDS. COMPLETE STOCK OF ALL STANDARD MAKERS. PHONOGRAPH RECORDS. COMPLETE STOCK OF ALL STANDARD MAKERS.

IDEAL GIFTS FOR HIM—FOR HER—FOR THE YOUNG MAN—FOR THE YOUNG LADY. Quality jewelry. Monthly weekly terms. 140 Peachtree St. Phone 1015

SPORTING GOODS C. H. WALTHOUR
21 N. Peachtree St. Phone 1015

IDEAL GIFTS FOR HIM—FOR HER—FOR THE YOUNG MAN—FOR THE YOUNG LADY. Quality jewelry. Monthly weekly terms. 140 Peachtree St. Phone 1015

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MONEY TO LOAN

MODERN LOAN SERVICE
To meet the needs of all classes of industrial workers, salaried people and business men in need of quick financial assistance in sums up to \$500, repayable in convenient monthly installments, with legal interest on unpaid balances for period of days used. No discounts, fees or other charges. We invite you to call at our office and see how

